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KIRIN BATTLE NOW IN TOP GEAR

Smuggled Oil Seized Near Macao

Macao, Oct. 26. More than 100,000,000 worth of vegetable oil, in about 1,000 drums, were seized aboard two cargo boats by the Chinese Customs on waters close to Macao territory yesterday.

Towed by a steam launch, the cargo boats attempted to enter Macao waters from the Chuan-shan district yesterday afternoon.

The boats were seen by Chinese preventive officers, who chased the smugglers on boats and fired several shots at them. When they refused to halt for a search, — Central News.

War Of Nerves In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 25. Wild rumours of new "border incidents" in Northern Palestine culminated today in a report that hostages were taken by Hagana in retaliation for five Hagana men, who were taken in custody by the Lebanese authorities inside Lebanese territory.

Military sources described the hostages as a "new war of nerves."

It is presumed that if the Hagana prove to be members of the Palestine government will not intervene.

A series of new incidents between moderate Hagana militia and extremists of Irgun and Stern gave rise to the belief that the two factions were about to "fight it out."

The body of a Jewish settler, policeman—Sharon Salzman, who was also a member of the Hagana—was found last night in south Palestine near Gaza.

Salzman had been shot through the chest, believed by Arab brigades.

Five armed Jews were arrested on the Palestine-Lebanese border by Lebanese military patrols, it was announced today.

The Lebanese authorities claimed that the Jews were Hagana scouts inside Lebanese territory.—United Press.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TEST BRITISH LABOUR

London, Oct. 26. Britain's Labour Government faces a new test of strength next week in the municipal elections, which will be held against a background of economic difficulties.

The vote will be for new borough councilmen, but both Labourites and Conservatives say the real issue will be national, how the people feel about their Labour leadership.

Both Parties gave close attention to the recent municipal elections in France and Norway, both of which showed trends toward the right.

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Reds Attacking In Heavy Waves Yangtze Convoy On The Move

Nanking, Oct. 26. As the battle for the strategic Manchurian city of Kirin moved into top gear, a new Communist offensive, aimed at throwing the Nationalist rear into confusion, loomed today.

A reliable military source here revealed that thousands of guerrilla forces of the one-eyed Communist general Liu Po-Cheng are marching down from the Taipei Mountain range on the Hupch-Honan border southward towards the north bank of the Yangtze River, where they are expected to launch large-scale operations.

At present, one of General Liu's columns is battling the Nationalists in the Wuhsueh-Huangmei-Kwangchi triangular area about 90 miles southeast of Hankow, after having been driven out of Wuhsueh City.

Nationalist warplanes, participating in the battle, are reported to be taking a heavy toll of the Red "satellite" squadrons attempting to check the drive of the Government forces.

Further north, another of General Liu Po-Cheng's ubiquitous columns is reported to have captured the large southwestern town of Shang-hsi, and to be threatening the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow railway (which, with the Peiping-Mukden stretch, constitutes China's longest and most vital railway line).

Central China

General successes in Central China in the past 24 hours include the recapture of Hsiang-shan, 54 miles east of Hankow and the tightening of the iron ring around the Communist units in the area west of the North Kiangsu railway city of Hsueh-shan.

Chang Chih-Chung Will Visit Young Marshal

Taipei, Oct. 26. General Chang Chih-chung, Director of the Presidential Northwest Headquarters, who arrived here with his family a few days ago on a sightseeing tour of the island, told Central News today that he will call on General Chang Hsiang-hung after visiting the Sun and Moon Lake in Taichung (Central Taiwan).

General Chang said that his call on the "Young Marshal" is purely personal. He added that he has decided to cut short his visit here and will return to Nanking earlier than expected. — Central News.

Yangtze Convoy

Hankow reports said today that the first convoy sailed down the Yangtze this morning with a naval escort to guard against Communist attacks.

The convoy will be joined by naval vessels at Huangshihsan, 50 miles southeast of Hankow, and the naval protection will be continued up to Kiukiang, 72 miles down river from Huangshihsan.

The convoy consisted of 10 ships.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, Kwei Yung-chin and a Communications Ministry's navigation representative, Tseng Pak-kuang, are now in Kiukiang to direct the convoys.

Today's reports said though government forces recaptured the river-port of Wuhsueh, the Communists still control some sections of the river bank between Hankow and Kiukiang.

Informed quarters in Nanking said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left Nanking yesterday but his destination was a closely kept secret despite widespread speculation.

In recent weeks, Chiang has made several trips to various war zones.

Victims Taken From U.S. Plane

Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 25. Workmen and officials today removed torn and burned bodies from a canyon rim where a flaming four-engine passenger plane fell on Friday and 52 persons were killed.

Promising that the investigation would go into the smallest detail to find the cause of the crash, aeronautics authorities said the inquiry "likely will continue for weeks."

Whether the plane exploded in the air or as it struck the ground was matter of speculation. — Associated Press.

CHURCHILL ATTACK ON LABOUR

London, Oct. 25. Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister will make his fourth attempt on Tuesday to overthrow the Labour Government by Parliamentary action.

Mr. Churchill will argue the Conservative motion, accusing the Government of lacking "national leadership and administrative competence" in measure necessary to meet the economic crisis.

Approval of this amendment to the "Speech from the Throne" by King George would amount to a vote of no-confidence and force Premier Attlee's Government to resign.

In view of the overwhelming Labour majority there was little likelihood this would happen.

Nevertheless, with the third session of the present Parliament only five days old, battle lines are drawn for a ferocious debate. — Associated Press.

New Storm Off U.S. Coast

Seattle, Oct. 26. A new storm with gale winds from 60 to 70 miles an hour was reported battering the Aleutian Islands and the Western coast of Alaska today with the turbulence bringing "Nome" its first autumn blizzard.

The Seattle Weather Bureau said the centre of the storm is in the Pribiloff Island area, north of the Aleutians, but accurate reports on its movement have not been received. — Associated Press.

Ho Chi-minh Said To Be Fleeing To Siam

SAIGON, Oct. 26. The Government of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, which has been at war with France for the past year, has moved to the northern border of Annam near China according to a reliable source, the Agence France Press said today.

The source indicated that the move launched a new phase of the Franco-Indo-Chinese war with the possibility that Ho Chi-minh might be moving out to either China or Siam.

Viet Nam Radio had been off the air for some time, the dispatch said.

It added that Dr. Ho Chi-minh and several of his chief supporters originally lived near Ruet.

Flying Scotsman Crashes 7 DEAD: 70 HURT

London, Oct. 26. The Flying Scotsman, one of Britain's fastest and best known trains, was derailed today near Berwick-on-the-Tweed.

Seven passengers were killed and about 70 injured, it was announced by the London and North-Eastern Railway offices here.

This is the second major railway accident in Britain in three days—23 were killed in a southern railway collision on the outskirts of London on Friday.

The LNER statement said the Flying Scotsman left Edinburgh at 11.15 a.m. on route to London and was derailed at Goswick, six miles from Berwick at 12.30 p.m.

Into A Field

Ten coaches left the tracks and three of them were hurled into a field below an embankment.

Reports from the scene said the dining car, which was full at the time, finished up some 200 yards further down the line.

The accident damaged telephone and telegraph lines and blocked both up and down lines of the railroad.

A casualty centre was set up in the Goswick golf country club house.

Ambulances, private cars and trucks were used to transport the injured to the Berwick infirmary.—United Press.

FRENCH GO TO THE POLLS

Paris, Oct. 26. The National Assembly Speaker (M. Edouard Herriot) was re-elected Mayor of Lyons today, as voters in 14,000 small French towns trooped to polls for the second round of balloting in France's municipal elections.

Voting booths in schools, town halls and other public buildings opened at 8 o'clock this morning.

A bright sun burning out of a clear sky tried valiantly to warm away the chill of a real autumn day.

Today's balloting took place in an estimated 14,000 communities of less than 9,000 population.

BAO DAI DENIAL

Mr. Luu Duc Trung, official spokesman for Bao Dai, categorically denied the Saigon report that the Emperor met M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, last Friday night on a Third Power warship in Bay d'Along.

The spokesman said that Bao Dai was still in Hong Kong and had not yet met the French High Commissioner.

GANG RAIDS CHINESE CUSTOMSON BORDER Wounded Officer's Grim Story

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, a Chinese Custom post and two outlying camps were simultaneously attacked by armed bandits just beyond the British border at Lin Tong.

At least four of the Custom guards were kidnapped by the bandits and another four are at present lying wounded in Kowloon Hospital. The officer in charge of one of the out camps succeeded in escaping to main station.

Stunned about a half a mile from the Chinese border, the main station has, besides its staff, 10 guards armed with tommy guns and rifles.

There were also three machine-guns in the station.

Most of the guards were asleep at the time of the attack but the bandits were repulsed at the main station without any casualties to the Custom staff or guards.

At the Yeung Kow-wei camp, one guard was wounded and the place completely ransacked.

It was estimated that 30 to 40 bandits attacked each of the three posts.

When the firing commenced at the camps, the officers soon realised that they were hopelessly outnumbered and decided to put as far a distance as they could between them and the attackers.

It was evident that if they tried to escape together they would have been seen by the gang. They therefore split up and escaped.

Fierce Attack

The third camp at Lo Kong was subjected to a fierce attack. It was from this camp that an officer and two guards were wounded and four guards kidnapped.

An ambulance was sent to

Actress Slain On Liner?

Southampton, Oct. 2. The door and blood-stained bedclothes of cabin 126 of the Union Castle liner Durban Castle, which docked here yesterday from Capetown, were taken to Police Headquarters after the ship's captain had radioed that a 21-year-old actress, Eileen Gibson, had disappeared during the voyage.

Police met the ship this evening and when they left took a man with them for further questioning.

One theory is that Miss Gibson, returning to London after playing the lead in Johannesburg in the play "Golden Boy," had been murdered at sea and her body pushed through a porthole after the ship's dance on Oct. 17.

All that is known is that in the early hours of last Saturday morning, nearly three hours after she had gone to her cabin at 12.30 a.m. after attending the ship's dance, somebody rang both bells in her cabin summoning a steward and stewardess.

Door Slammed

The night steward on duty then went to her cabin and the door was slammed in his face. The steward went away and at 07.30 a.m. when the stewardess took the "early morning" tea to Miss Gibson's cabin she found it empty.

As soon as the captain, G. V. Patey, was told he ordered the ship to be turned round and a search was made but no trace was found of Miss Gibson.

Eric Boon, a partner of Miss Gibson's in "Golden Boy," said that "Golden Boy" had run in Johannesburg from Sept. 30 until the theatre closed on Sept. 20 and that he himself had returned to England on the Dutch boat "Oranienfontein." He stated that he had been told that Miss Gibson had booked a passage on the same boat. He did not see her aboard the Oranienfontein and presumed she had missed it. A friend had paid her passage back to England, he added. — Reuter.

BRITISH QUIT IRAQ

Cairo, Oct. 26. British Army GHQ announced today that the withdrawal of its troops from Iraq was completed.

Only the British Military Mission and RAF bases would remain in this strategic oil-producing Arab country.—Associated Press.

ed me and the third took my wrist watch."

"Everything in the camp was taken away," continued Mr. Wong "and the only bit of arms remaining was my revolver on which I had laid."

The robbers did not remain there long as help was received from other stations.

"Two guards from my camp and one from Yeung Kow-wei were wounded and four to five guards were kidnapped by the robbers."

"Together with the injured men I was taken to Taiipo and thence to hospital."

The identity of the attackers has not been established but it is believed that they were either smugglers out for revenge or bandits.

It will be recalled the 200 Chinese Communists attacked another Custom station in Shanyuchung area on Aug. 26.

As a result three members of the staff were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Sept. 12.

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DEAN ROSE ON REDS

'Must Not Judge Russia From Mere Appearance Of Godlessness'

"We must not judge Russia or Communism from the mere appearance of godlessness," said Dean Rose in a sermon at St. John's Cathedral last evening on "Is religion the opium of the people?"

Dean Rose said that to us Communism might seem atheistic just because it professes to be so, whereas in reality there might be something in it which is of God and the work of His will.

Jesus told Nicodemus that the Spirit of God blew where it liked, it was not confined within the bounds of any religion. It works where God wills, and is not tied up in a neat system like the municipal water supply. Just as Nicodemus could not see this, so today there were some who cannot see or admit that God's spirit is working outside their familiar framework of belief, whether it is orthodox Christianity or orthodox capitalism.

"But if we look at Communism and its associates, more particularly in Russia and its generation, we have to admit that something very tremendous is happening there, and that it is not finished yet."

"These mighty almost irresistible forces, partly spiritual, and have to be reckoned with in the case of Russia, we do well to distinguish these two elements, namely, the one, the past generation of the Russian people has displayed many natural Christian virtues."

Toleration

"It becomes clearer why there is still a Church in Russia, which is securing more toleration as the years go by. The evidence is there."

"If the official Marxist dogma

were the sole ruling power and motive, there ought to be a relentless and unceasing drive for the extermination of the Church. Instead of which we

Police Stop Tombola

The Sunday morning Tombola which has been such a popular feature at the Club de Recreo for almost a year, has been stopped by the police, the "China Mail" understands.

It is learned that reason for the police action was that non-members were participating.

see a waiting Atheist Union and an increasing toleration of Christianity.

"It would be a ghastly thing if Christian opinion swung into relentless enmity with Russia on the sole ground of its profession of atheism, and without recognizing to the full the existing Christian element in Russia, as well as much that is Christian in spirit in the Communist desire for social justice."

"When Marx said that 'religion is the opium of the people,' he was surveying naked exploitation of the poor by a group, Marxist apocalyptic is partly false, but it is true that a corrupt social order, such as I think we are trying to put right, does prevent men from having hold of the inheritance God is offering to men in this life."

Origins

"It is worth remembering that the origins of Socialism and Communism were closely connected with the Christian churches, especially in Britain. It was Charles Kingsley, a clergyman of the Church of England, who first coined the phrase 'the opium of the people.' Tragedy has entered in where Socialism and Communism have become separated from their Christian parents. Where that has happened, we find anti-Christian elements flourishing with which we cannot make terms."

"I mean the denial of the free society and of conscience, substitution of expediency for morality, the 'police state,' the

toleration of torture and the use of forced labour, the imposition of 'scientific opium' on a secular society, the threat to world peace, at present by holding up the control of atomic power. With these things there cannot be Christian compromise."

"Cannot we steadily oppose these and yet equally steadily hold in mind, approve, and be ready to build upon, the things which are good in contemporary Russia and Communism?"

Polish Party Head 'Disappears'

Warsaw, Oct. 26. Pro-Government newspapers declared today that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Vice-President of Poland and leader of the Opposition Polish Peasant Party, has "disappeared from Poland."

The newspapers said that two party leaders had given the information to present Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and that an inquiry was now under way.

The papers said Mikolajczyk had disappeared together with several Peasant Party officials, including Wincenty Pryja, Party treasurer.

Stanislaw Pancerz, Vice-President of the Central Committee of the Polish Peasant Party and the Committee's Secretary General, S. Wojcik, told Premier Cyrankiewicz of the disappearance late Saturday night.

Each man was quoted as saying that Mikolajczyk and his party "had left Poland."

Last Thursday, Wojcik told reporters that Mikolajczyk had gone to his farm near Posen to visit his mother who was seriously ill. Caretakers at the farm said today, however, that the former Premier had not been there.—Associated Press.

JAP TREATY CLERK DISMISSED

Tokyo, Oct. 26. The Japanese Government has dismissed Toru Hagihara, Chief of the Foreign Office Treaty Bureau, for remarks made to the House Councillors Committee on the forthcoming Japanese treaty.

The dismissal followed a request by SCAP headquarters for an explanation of such remarks but without headquarters pressure for his removal.

The career diplomat told headquarters officials that the Japanese press distorted his remarks by reporting that he had told the House Councillors Foreign Affairs Committee simply that Japan "had not been conquered."

He said his actual testimony was that since Japan had not been annexed, the close of the Pacific hostilities failed to follow one of the classic methods of ending wars.—Associated Press.

MEXICAN SILVER NOT FOR CHINA

Nanking, Oct. 26. A spokesman of the Finance Ministry, denying the government intended to order silver coinage from Mexico, said today that the request originated from China's enquiries to Mexico and several other countries on the costs of minting machinery to replace that looted from the Shanghai Mint by the Japanese.

The spokesman said the Ministry is not anticipating a monetary change in the near future but is interested in re-equipping the Central Mint for the production of metal coinage at some future time when conditions permit.—Associated Press.

SINO-BURMESE DIPLOMATIC PACT

Nanking, Oct. 26. The Foreign Office said today the Chinese and Burmese Governments agreed to exchange representatives of ambassadorial rank. The announcement said Dr. Tu Yun-tan, has been named China's first Ambassador to Burma and the Burmese Government selected U. Myint, as its representative to Nanking.—Associated Press.

First Post-War Jap Engineers For China

Tokyo, Oct. 26. The Asahi Shimbun said today that Minoru Tatumai, of the Shibaura Turbine Manufacturing Company, will leave for China at the earliest possible opportunity as the first Japanese engineers ever to visit China since the end of the war.

The paper said they will work in China for four months, installing and repairing electric turbines. According to the Asahi, the Shibaura Turbine Manufacturing Company sent turbine parts to a Chinese power generation company in North China in March this year upon receipt of an order from the Chinese Government.—United Press.

Firms In Britain Urged To Aid Britons In China

Shanghai, Oct. 26. A call to firms in England to support the British merchant abroad was sounded by Mr. John Keswick, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

He gave an outline of present trade conditions in this country to the British Parliamentary Mission now visiting China.

Mr. Keswick, who complained that there was a tendency on the part of some commercial houses in the United Kingdom of dealing directly with relatively unknown or recently established non-British firms in the China market, asked the Mission to take back with them the thought that more support "we can receive, both from commercial and from Government sources at home, the better it will be not only for us but also for exporters at home."

"Put in its simplest form," he added, "we are one of the outposts of England's manufacturing industries, and we will do all we can to support those industries, but if we do not get sound backing from home we cannot succeed—and before long we might all be home asking for jobs!"

Dealing with some of the difficulties facing British commercial houses here at the present time, Mr. Keswick told the Mission that although British traders in China would do all they could to help in England's present crisis and work hard to stimulate the sale of British goods in these territories, "I would be misleading our guests if I indicated any great prospects in this market; exchange and import restrictions make this impossible at present."

He added, however: "What is even more important, we will endeavour by every means to rehabilitate our great trading machine on the China coast, so that the results of banking, shipping, manufacturing and other joint enterprises may bring relief to England's mill."

"As an indication of British investments in China I will quote the pre-war figures of £200,000,000. In terms of sterling it is probably no less today, though the earning power is much reduced."

Mr. Keswick said that the British trader in China had not been slow in realising the great change which had taken place socially, morally and economically since the abolition of extraterritoriality.

"The inherent characteristic of the Briton of being able to adjust himself to circumstances has been proved in China by the fact that the 'prestige' of our trading community is at a very high level at the present time, and there are positive signs that we enjoy the confidence of the Chinese, fully as much as we have done in the past, and fully as much as any other group of national traders."

Determined Mr. Keswick, after suggesting that the Mission do all they can to strengthen and increase the numbers of Government representation in China, expressed

the hope that the members of the Mission "will carry away impressions of us as a small but compact British community, striving to uphold all that is British, and who are deeply sympathetic to the difficulties through which the United Kingdom is passing."

"In China, I think we might describe ourselves as facing our problems never with pessimism, sometimes with optimism, but always with realism."

"We are very determined to play our part, however small, in the reconstruction of Great Britain's place in the world."

Other points made by Mr. Keswick in his long statement were:

IMPORTS—China's import regulations are not uniform. Many other countries have them and in some cases even more restrictive.

China, like the United Kingdom, has found herself with an adverse balance of trade and a dollar shortage. That there would be regulations should be no secret.

There are many like and prohibitive regulations regarding foreign exchange and foreign trade, generally, and I am sure our visitors will understand and appreciate that our path is not an easy one these days.

SHIPPING—I will say very little except that if the Chinese can see their way to making greater use of foreign ships without inflicting their sovereignty, and I believe this to be possible, it must react to their general advantage.

EXPORTS—This is a story of the struggle against inflation. On point, however, is interesting to record, namely, that China was able last year to make a new start in her long standing and valuable foreign trade with London.

TAXATION—One of the biggest sources of worry in the British trading community at present is taxation.

China has borrowed most of her modern laws and regulations from Britain and the United States, but whereas the habit in such modern practices has been a process of gradual accretion over a great number of years in these countries, China's laws have outrun the govern of her population to assimilate them.

EX-S.M.C. EMPLOYEES—Former employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council—the governing body of the former International Settlement of Shanghai—have not received consideration, particularly financial, which they deserve.

The British Government has relieved the situation by making advance against pensions and other sums which are due to former servants of the Council.

I hope, however, that their Lordships and Members of Parliament will continue to press that every Chinese, too, who served in the old Council receive in full measure what is owed to him and that a settlement is made as expeditiously as possible.—Reuter.

PIPER PILOTS Chitose Airfield, Oct. 26. Poor flying conditions made dubious the departure of the Piper Cubbers from Chitose before Monday morning, Tokyo time.—United Press.

LIMITED CENSORSHIP OF PRESS IN CHINA? Nanking, Oct. 26. Laws introducing limited censorship in the sense that the publication of news comments "without regard to certain rights, privileges and considerations" will be prohibited, are to be announced soon, Reuter reliably learned today.

The Executive Yuan was understood to have decided that in time of war, diplomatic, military and political publications and reports are to be strictly censored.

The Ministry of the Interior informed Reuter that it would prohibit the importation of books and magazines tending to countermand their regulations after they were imposed.

Finally, the laws are to guarantee the rights of the press to petition the Government for a redress of legitimate grievances.—Reuter-AP.

CHINA WAITS ELECTIONS IN CONFUSION

"Indifference, Anxiety And Perplexity"

Shanghai, Oct. 26. With the National elections less than a month away, the attitude of China's vast population is, in the words of one well-known Chinese magazine, that of "indifference, perplexity and anxiety."

"With the exception of a handful of people who are within the political circle, the others are treating this matter with almost complete disregard," says the "Century Critique," connected with Kuomintang's Political Science clique.

From sample inquiries made by Associated Press correspondent John Roderick in North China in the past two months, this statement seems a fair one.

Seafaring Sunday In Hong Kong

Seafaring Sunday was observed in Hong Kong yesterday with a special service at St. John's Cathedral, at which prayers were offered for the protection and safe deliverance of all seafaring men.

The Rev. F. W. Weaver, Chaplain to the Mission to Seamen, who conducted the service, urged all church goers in particular, and the public in general, to take a greater interest in the welfare of seamen in or passing through Hong Kong.

At present, he said, seamen found themselves in a class of their own, and he appealed to all to show them more sympathy and hospitality.

The Mission to Seamen in Wanchai was doing a splendid job of work to give the lonely seamen not only physical but spiritual nourishment. We could show our appreciation of what the seamen had done for us during the war by contributing what we could to minister to their needs, physically and spiritually.

Mr. Weaver said one of these needs is books and magazines which are wanted in thousands. Any contributions of these would be welcomed.

REFUGEES LEAVE DAIREN TO CHEFOO

Nanking, Oct. 26. The Central News Agency reported today from Chefoo that 15 sail boats, carrying 1,000 starving refugees of both sexes from Dairen had arrived in Chefoo.

The refugees were said to have suffered severely in Dairen where they were living only on bean cakes and vegetables in the past two years. Upon learning the capture of Chefoo by government troops, the refugees tried their best to return to government controlled areas and finally succeeded in obtaining an exit permit from the Communists, the pro-Government Central News report said.

The refugees said when they left Dairen they were stripped of everything valuable except two day-rations. They complained they had been treated like slaves and "men without a country" in a city under Chinese sovereignty.

According to an old man, who had spent 30 years in Dairen, the factories there had been stripped of all machinery and hundreds of thousands unemployed were now roaming the streets of Dairen in dire straits.

Dairen has a population of less than 200,000 and many are dying from starvation every day with little or no food and no money to procure, according to refugees' stories quoted by the Government-controlled Central News.

Another refugee, describing conditions in the port about which little authentic has been known in recent weeks, said Dairen was a lawless city with many cases of rape. "Some refugees brought a few newspapers published in Dairen which were made use of by the Communists to disseminate anti-American and anti-government propaganda."

One Communist paper said the National Government intended to turn Chefoo over to the United States as a base for "furthering aggression in China."

The refugees said over 50,000 persons, mostly from Shanghai Province, registered with the Communist authorities for permission to leave Dairen but their requests were all turned down, according to the Central News report.—United Press.

A Superior Court ruled that levying a sales tax on each transaction violated the general constitution's ban against imposition of import and export taxes by states. "The court ordered the Commission to refund the entire amount, with interest."

The steamships purchased and the total of the tax were: Steamer Cordova, by the Lee Chee Company, U.S.\$7,050; the steamer Derhlay, by the Yu Chung Steamship Company, U.S.\$6,300; and the steamer Lakda by the Chung Hing Steamship Company, U.S.\$4,600.—Associated Press.

New Fires Reported In Maine

Washington, Oct. 26. New outbreaks of fire were reported today from the "disaster state" of Maine, where 2,500 people are homeless and 18 known to be dead as a result of the forest fires sweeping through the New England States.

The new outbreaks came as rising winds scattered sparks into the drought-parched woodlands. Damage is estimated at \$400,000,000 and President Truman has declared the entire state of Maine a "disaster area."—Reuter.

absolutely no interest in politics to evince interest at this moment when the whole country is engulfed in a conflagration of civil strife with no known safety to themselves at all" the "Century Critique" asked.

The KMT last year promised to abandon the one-party control of the nation. It remains now the only significant factor in the elections.

Red Portion

The Chinese Communist Party controls a third of the nation—more than 150,000,000 people—but is illegal, and the Democratic League deep in disfavor refuses to take part.

The Democratic Socialists and the Young China parties are the only others in existence to represent a small fraction of the mass.

"Therefore, even before the holding of the forthcoming general election the results have been predetermined, hence the election cannot show the trend of public opinion," the magazine observed.—Associated Press.

Eisenhower Warns Of War Dangers

Manhattan, Kansas, Oct. 25. General Dwight Eisenhower declared today that Americans live in a world "where force and the threat of its employment make most difficult, and even impossible in certain areas, the realization of dream of peace among men."

Consequently, said the Army Chief of Staff, the United States must have the strength to convince the world that no outside force shall ever conquer this great stronghold of democracy.

The General said, "At this critical crossroads of history, the free world today depends on America to lead the way." He said this nation can share its food with hungry countries, its head of a winter of starvation, and that there must be "unity for the effective execution of national policy determined by majority decision."

Eisenhower declared, "The way to durable peace is blocked by the ruins of shattered economies, by appalling human misery and by ideological strife that seem at times beyond comparison." What the United States must do now, Eisenhower said, is "soberly and seriously prepare to meet our obligations in the world."—Associated Press.

TWO HID UNDER THE BED

Vienna, Oct. 25. Two small children who hid under bedclothes were the sole survivors in an Austrian peasant house today, where 11 people, including five children, were found shot through the head, the Vienna newspaper Weltpress reported.

The victims were two families and two servants living in the village of St. Peter, near Austria in the Russian Zone of Austria.

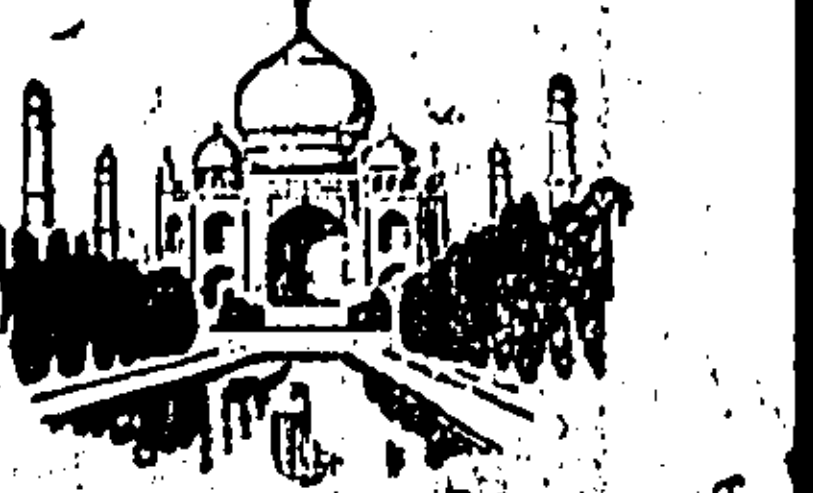
No trace of the murderers had been found, the report added.

CHINESE SHIPPING COYS WANT U.S. TAX BACK

Olympia, Washington, Oct. 26. Three Chinese shipping firms had prospects today of regaining US\$19,950, plus interest, collected by the Washington State Tax Commission as sales tax on the purchase of three vessels from the Alaska Steamship Company.

A Superior Court ruled that levying a sales tax on each transaction violated the general constitution's ban against imposition of import and export taxes by states. "The court ordered the Commission to refund the entire amount, with interest."

The steamships purchased and the total of the tax were: Steamer Cordova, by the Lee Chee Company, U.S.\$7,050; the steamer Derhlay, by the Yu Chung Steamship Company, U.S.\$6,300; and the steamer Lakda by the Chung Hing Steamship Company, U.S.\$4,600.—Associated Press.



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DEVELOPMENT OF COLONIES

Overseas Resources Bill In Commons

Universal Suffrage In Malta

Valetta, Oct. 26. Women were voting for the first time in Malta's history today as the electorate went to the polls of the island's first elections under her new self-government constitution. The elections, which will continue on Sunday and Monday, are under universal suffrage which gives the vote to everyone over the age of 21. The new constitution restored to Malta in the same sphere as the constitution of 1921, which was revoked in 1933, giving the Maltese Legislature complete control over domestic affairs, while reserving for the British Government control over defence and foreign policy. The 40-member Legislature, which will have complete fiscal responsibility, will have a Prime Minister and a Cabinet of not more than eight Ministers responsible to it.—Reuter.

Canada Looks For Workers

Vienna, Oct. 26. Two Canadian Missions have arrived in Austria to select suitable displaced persons for immigration to Canada. A mission composed of representatives of Canadian trade unions and employers and the Department of Labour, will pick 950 garment workers, half of them Jewish, for transportation to Canada with their families. Another Mission will select 200 domestic workers for hospitals, institutions and private homes. A third Mission, composed of a medical officer, an emigration officer and a security officer, is expected soon and will grant visas to some 800 displaced persons and refugees whose relatives in Canada have obtained approval for their entry and paid their passages.—Reuter.

Battle Of Prices In America

Washington, Oct. 26. Administration supporters today claimed the first round of the high price battle as commodity markets sagged under President Truman's demand that Congress combat inflation and the high cost of living to bring prices into line with the people's income.

However, immediate Republican reaction to the President's speech was chilly. It appeared that he and his Congressional opposition are headed toward a bruising collision on foreign and domestic policy.

There are indications that the Republicans may demand Administration agreement to the 1948 tax cut as the price of voting the requested foreign aid.

President Truman obviously intends to ask Congress to go far beyond any programme of voluntary price-building or price-reducing but he is not expected to recommend the return of rationing and price controls.

There is widespread speculation that his programme includes allocation of scarce and basic commodities, higher market margin requirements and renewed opposition to the 1943 tax cuts. These possibilities have already hit the markets hard and grain prices, which had held at record highs, tumbled the limit for the day.

Most Congressmen adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the President's speech. They said the recommendations are largely general and they would reserve comments until he indicated specific legislative proposals.

In general they agreed a special session is necessary.—United Press.

Two Corporations To Be Set Up

London, Oct. 26. Two corporations are to be appointed to carry out Britain's £165,000,000 plan to step up her overseas resources under the new Overseas Resources Development Bill, the text of which was published here today.

The first corporation provided for by the Bill, which was introduced in the House of Commons last Thursday, is the Colonial Development

Corporation. This body, responsible to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, who is to appoint the members of the Board, will aim at developing the resources and trade of colonial territories and to expand their production of foodstuffs and raw materials. It will have the power to borrow up to £100,000,000 plus £10,000,000 as temporary borrowings.

The other, to be known as the Overseas Food Corporation, will be responsible to the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, who is to appoint its members and will aim at producing foodstuffs and agricultural products outside the United Kingdom but, as regards colonial territories, only at the invitation of the Colonial Secretary.

Borrowing. It will be able to borrow up to £50,000,000 for temporary borrowings.

The first duty of these corporations will be to take over the project for the large-scale production of groundnuts already started by the Ministry of Food in East Africa, the Bill stated.

Provision is made for the transfer to the Overseas Food Corporation of the assets and liabilities of the Ministry of Food arising out of the operation of the groundnut project and for the payment by the corporation to the Ministry of the expenses connected with it.

To safeguard the interest of the corporations' employees and of the territories in which the corporations operate, there will be consultations with the workers' organisations and the local authorities, the Bill added.

Annual reports of the two corporations' activities are to be given in Parliament. It was announced last August that Lord Trefgarne, Parliament-

They Won't Have To Fight

Munich, Oct. 26. For the first time in German history a law has been passed permitting German citizens to refuse to participate actively or passively in a war.

The law, approved unanimously by the Bavarian Legislature, states "No citizen of the state or any person with the same rights is obliged to participate actively or passively in war activities against his will. No damage of any kind may result for him."

Bavarians have complained for generations that militarism was forced upon them by the Prussians.—Associated Press.

TIGER BALM PLANS FOR CANTON

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The "Tiger Balm King," Aw Boon-haw, overseas Chinese industrial magnate, intends to build up a large pharmaceutical plant in Canton and plan investments in other parts of China, the told the Central News yesterday.

Aw Boon-haw arrived here with his wife after a trip to North China and will stay here three or four days before returning to Hong Kong, after which he will visit Taiwan.—United Press.

INSULTS LED TO BREAK

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26. President Eurico Gaspar Dutra said today that Brazil had broken diplomatic relations with a government which fought beside us in the war and which has forgotten the blood shed by our men on a common battlefield.

Brazil severed her ties with Russia on Tuesday, complaining that the Soviet Government had not apologized for Russian press criticism of President Dutra.

Addressing a crowd of 10,000 on Friday, Dutra said the action was just as much an expression of the will of Brazil's people as was the declaration of war on the Axis.—Associated Press.

Adolf Shied From Shooting War

London, Oct. 26. Hitler personally ordered his Navy to avoid all incidents with United States vessels in 1941 with the deliberate intention of avoiding war with that country until after he had defeated Russia.

This is disclosed in the final statement of the British Admiralty's "Fischer Conference" published today.

Hitler repeatedly overruled his naval experts and postponed action in the Atlantic, even after President Roosevelt had extended American "defence waters indefinitely" to the East; the report showed, and he was still trying to avoid open conflict with the United States when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

The Admiralty reports were based on material found in German archives captured by British and American intelligence officers during the war. So confident was Hitler of overcoming the Russians, although he had been advised against the invasion, that he believed the "great decision"—that is the Russian defeat—would come at the end of September 1941.

Announcing their decision, the two secretaries stated: "We will not make use of the authorisation which is so insulting to us and to the General Confederation of Labour."

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The Soviet Union has organised mass production of gramophone records to teach foreign languages to school children; Moscow Radio reported today.—United Press.

PARLIAMENT FACING A BUSY SESSION

London, Oct. 25. The Government has set an urgent pace for the new session of Parliament in the opening week, highlighted by slashing national economies and an ambitious export plan to combat the dollar crisis, writes Fraser Wighton, Reuters political correspondent.

The Government's economic programme, led by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, printed a pitiless picture of the national situation.

They reeled off a breath-taking catalogue of dollar-earning and dollar-saving measures designed to bridge the chasm of economic disequilibrium threatening to engulf the country.

Parliament thus faces a coming week of discussions on the contents of the King's speech—the

Obituary Earl Lytton

London, Oct. 25. The Earl of Lytton, a former Viceroy of India, died tonight at his home at Knebworth, Hertfordshire, after a short illness.

He was born at Simla in 1870, the year in which his father became Viceroy and Governor-General of India.

Nearly 50 years later, Lord Lytton followed his father in this office, acting as deputy for Lord Reading, then Viceroy.

When, in July last, the Indian Independence Act received the Royal Assent, Lord Lytton was among the five Peers in scarlet and ermine who formed the Royal Commission.

He first went to India in 1922 as Governor of Bengal, a post he retained until 1927.

He became temporary Viceroy and acting Governor-General from April to August, 1925. He then became closely associated with the work of the League of Nations, being leader of the Indian delegation to the eighth and ninth Assemblies at Geneva, and a British delegate at the 12th Assembly.

Early in 1932, he was elected President of the Commission appointed by the League of Nations to visit Manchuria to inquire into the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The famous Lytton Report resulted from this visit, and his wife, Lady Lytton, and his son, Lord Lytton, were with him when the Commission was recognised in 1933 by his being admitted to the Order of the Garter.—Reuter.

AIR CRASH

Paris, Oct. 26. All six occupants were killed when a twin-engined French military plane crashed and exploded in a field near St. Etienne today. An enquiry has been opened.—Reuter.

French Communists In A Huff

Paris, Oct. 25. The two secretaries of the French Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, M. Pierre Lebrun and M. Henri Raynaud, have declined visas for the United States, claiming that they were valid for only three days.

The visas were granted by the United States after the Communist press had announced that they had been rejected.

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"Dissolve The Reds"

Paris, Oct. 26. A resolution requesting the Government "to dissolve the Communist Party" was today deposited in the office of the National Assembly by M. Andre Mutter, Chairman of the Parliamentary extreme Right Wing group.

Meanwhile, the Council of State has approved the removal of the functions of the Ministry of Colonies to the Office of the Prime Minister.

M. Paul Bechard, Secretary of State, will assist the Prime Minister in the administration of colonial matters.

The "importance of the present problems in the French Union" had decided the Premier, M. Paul Ramadier, to take over the functions of the Ministry of Colonies.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, 25th Oct. 1947.

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COSMO CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting will be
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Ramadier Faces A Crisis

Paris, Oct. 25.

The National Assembly, specially recalled to deal
with what the Prime Minister, M. Paul Rama-
dier, has described as threats to the stability
of French institutions and her internal peace,
will meet on Tuesday, 16 days before it was
due to reconvene.

M. Ramadier has already cut his Cabinet in an
attempt to produce a compact team which he
hopes will be able to resist more firmly than
hitherto the inflationary pressure for higher
wages, and enact stringent austerity measures.

The situation the Assembly will face has been brought nearer by three recent developments.

1.—Constitution of the Beigrade Cominform with the consequent intensification of the Communist opposition to the Government and drive for an upward revision of wages by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour.

2.—Intensification of the dollar crisis.

3.—Emergence of General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People, which is not represented in the Assembly.

The Government has still not been able to find its way out of the dangerous race between wages and prices towards uncontrolled inflation.

Real Crisis

The necessary economy measures must be combined with the wage stabilisation policy which Government supporters say the present attitude of the General Confederation of Labour is making difficult.

The Confederation is demanding an increase in the minimum wage which would involve a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the Na-

Saucers A War Story!

Lake Success, Oct. 25.—
V. A. Zorin, Russian Ambassador to Prague, and a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Assembly, declared today that "the time has come for us to cease to believe in this myth of freedom of the press in America."

He ridiculed recent stories in the United States press about "reports" of "flying saucers," and said they were published by "American newspapers as a part of their propaganda for war."

Speaking before the 57-nation Social Committee of the U.N. Assembly, Zorin assailed what he described as "slanderous information" published by some American newspapers about other countries and said "the United States press is poisoning relations between the nations of the world."—Associated Press.

Hong Kong Government NOTICE

Colonial Development & Welfare Scholarships

Candidates for appointment in higher professional and technical posts within the Government service are invited to submit applications for Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships to enable them to acquire the requisite qualifications for these posts, where such qualifications are not obtainable locally.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age and in possession of a university degree or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate recognized as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which are available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate. Applications will not be accepted after 16th November, 1947.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1947.

Pravda declared today that the governments of Brazil and Chile were "Fascist adventures" and basically anti-Soviet, and said Russia needed their help not trade relations with them.

An editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper said the action of the two Latin-American nations in severing relations with the Soviet Union amounted to "slaves carrying out the orders of imperialistic bosses."—Associated Press.

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MOSLEM STATE RAIDED

Bombay, Oct. 25. Forces, described as "four units of the Junagadh Provisional Government," have captured 12 villages inside the pocket of Moslem-ruled Junagadh State, a territory in the mainly Hindu-populated peninsula of Kathiawar, Northwest India, according to reports from Rajkot, the administrative centre of the peninsula, reaching here today.

The villages were described as being in the area northeast of Junagadh town. Junagadh, a predominantly Hindu State with a Moslem ruler, has acceded to Pakistan against the wishes of India, and India has sent forces into the neighbouring territory "to instil confidence" in the Hindu population and a Hindu "Provisional Government" has been set up in Bombay.

The pocket affected is near the railway junction of Amreli, and, though belonging to Junagadh, is outside the main body of Junagadh territory and is surrounded by territories of States which have already acceded to the Indian Union.

The reports said that a number of armed police and other State servants in the villages were "taken prisoners" and State properties seized.

Kashmir Battle

A Northwest Frontier province official reported today severe fighting had broken out along the western border of Kashmir state.

He said the town of Muzaffarabad was in flames. Kashmir's western border districts of Poonch and Mirpur, whose population are predominantly Moslem, were reported in revolt following rumours that the State's Hindu Maharajah might decide to join the Dominion of India.

There has been no official indication whether Kashmir would join India or Moslem Pakistan or remain independent. -Reuter and Associated Press.

ENVOY STILL IN CUSTODY

Moscow, Oct. 25. The former Brazilian Ambassador to Russia and his staff were still confined to their hotel today under "surveillance" of Soviet plain-clothes guards pending a decision by the Russians on when to issue them exit visas after the Russo-Brazilian diplomatic break.

A Soviet statement by Tass news agency said the visas would not be issued until safe departure had been assured for the Soviet Embassy staff in Brazil. -Associated Press.

"THE COLONEL" IN 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 26. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, arrived en route to the Orient. He will leave by a Pan-American plane for Honolulu on Tuesday. -Associated Press.

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Roosters Told Igorots Japs "Had Had It"

Manila, Oct. 26. A dozen of Igorot tribesmen consulted the spirit world yesterday and decided the Japanese against whom they are fighting in the war crimes trial might as well give up right now.

Compelling the bills of three roosters before the trial in the Philippines Army Court of former Japanese Army captain Teramoto, on atrocity charges, the Igorots found the odds 2-1 on their side.

Dittayong Scott, who took his last name from an American soldier, testified that Teramoto subjected his fellow tribesmen and himself to barbaric tortures in an effort to make them disclose the whereabouts of the American guerrilla GHIQ, commanded by Lt. Col. Russell Volekmann.

He said Teramoto had him hung from a tree and beat him, finally setting his G-String afire.

The court declined to accept his offer to show the scars. The Igorots arrived here by a "big bird" from Baguio, together with sufficient stock of roosters for omen forecasting. -Associated Press.

Govt. Control Of British Film Studios Suggested

London, Oct. 25. Workers on the production side of the British film industry, worried by declining production and idle studio space, decided today to ask the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, to receive a deputation next week to outline a plan for Government requisition of studios if film producers are unwilling to produce and financiers unwilling to back new films.

In a statement issued after its meeting, the film industry's Employers' Council, representing all production trade unions, declared that there was no improvement in sight for a situation in which finance was lacking for fresh productions and redundant workers were already being laid off.

It suggested that Government should requisition all idle studio space, initiate production in those studios, establish a "films bank" and other aids to independent productions, and appoint a working party on the British film production industry.

"The British film production industry," the statement said, "is heading for the doubtful honour of being the first industry to fail deliberately to respond to the great opportunities of expansion, made possible by the imposition of a price ceiling."

"The Council can neither as-

Postal Strike In Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 26. Mass absenteeism, brought on by a wage dispute between the Japanese Government and communication workers, today forced post offices throughout Tokyo to refuse to accept most postal items other than ordinary letters and postcards.

Three million letters, 15,000 parcel post packages and 15,000 special delivery letters were piled up unattended in Tokyo Central Post Office.

The dispute is over the Government's refusal to change the current 1,000-yen average basic wage and the union demand for "enough to enable workers to buy 2,400 calories a day."

The union did not specify the exact amount of money it wants. -Associated Press.

PARATROOPS KILLED

Jerusalem, Oct. 26.

Four British soldiers were killed and 15 injured, five of them critically, when two military vehicles collided on the Halfa-Jenin road, north Palestine, today.

One of the vehicles caught fire after the collision, the official statement said.

The four dead were soldiers of the 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment of the Sixth Airborne Division. -Reuter.

ROBERT TAYLOR ATTACKED

Bucharest, Oct. 26.

The Government press today demanded the withdrawal of Robert Taylor's film "Camille," after reports of his testimony in the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The picture is being shown in two Bucharest theatres. One theatre has already removed Taylor's name from its posters. -United Press.

Gardener Finds Ming Dynasty Pot

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

An exquisite green porcelain pot, which local connoisseurs claimed to be dated as far back as the Ming Dynasty, was discovered by a gardener employed by the Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration yesterday when digging one of the administration's plant nurseries.

About five inches in height and 25 inches in circumference with an opening of four inches in diameter, the green pot was later identified by an archaeologist to have been made in the Ming Dynasty, about 400 years ago.

The gardener was rewarded by the administration and the precious antique, which was found intact, will be exhibited to the public in Nanking in the near future. -Central News.

RADIO

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Paula Green and Her Orch.

12.47 p.m.—The Comedy Harmonists.

1.00 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—"Medley" played by Anton and His Harmonium Theatre Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra and Jean Cross (Soprano).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Everybody's Song-Book."

7.00 p.m.—Studio: Linda Carter Talks on Films.

7.15 p.m.—Cello Solos.

7.50 p.m.—Studio: "Like What I Like" Presented by Bill Veezer.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.

8.15 p.m.—Studio: A Talk—"Two Years of Labour Government" by Jack Stapleton, Lecturer to I.L.M. Forces. At present on a Tour of South East Asia.

8.30 p.m.—Eugene Wolf and His Orch. and Richard Rogers (Tenor).

9.00 p.m.—Studio: "Rayana's Tomb," A Short Story by Jack Shepherd. Read by the Author.

9.15 p.m.—Eugene Wolf and His Orch. and Richard Rogers (Tenor).

9.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Belinda Barker."

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—"Something for Everybody" Music for all Tastes.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

HITLER WAS HER BEST MAN

Hamburg, Oct. 26.

Margarethe Von Blomberg, widow of Field-Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, at whose wedding Hitler acted as best man, has opened a legal battle to clear her name of nine-year-old immorality allegations, which the Germans believe were the cause of the Field-Marshal's dismissal two weeks after the wedding in 1938.

The Blomberg scandal, which outraged the stiff-necked German High Command, will be the subject of a libel action by the widow against a Hamburg publishing firm sometime next month.

The 35-year-old widow has just succeeded in obtaining an injunction against the firm of German publishers restraining them from publishing a book called "Until the Blitter End," by former Goebbels agent Hans Bernd Gisevius, in which he repeated the old charge that the widow was a former prostitute.

The action is the widow's first chance in nine years to fight the charges in Germany which man, believed to be maliciously made up by Goebbels to get rid of Field Marshal Blomberg.

Frau Von Blomberg's counsel, Dr. Wulf, declared in court that she had never been a prostitute but was a typist in Berlin and had met Field-Marshal Von Blomberg socially five years before their marriage. Counsel maintained that she never had a police record, according to the police files that he had examined. -Reuter.

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THE PLAN FOR PALESTINE

Whatever degree of satisfaction may have been felt in London over the revelation that the United States and the Soviet Union are both supporting the partition plan for Palestine has been qualified by the perception that neither of these two great Powers has yet committed itself on how the proposal might be enforced and implemented. This is the critical issue. Britain has made it very clear that the only sort of plan for the implementation of which Britain can accept responsibility will be one acceptable to both Arabs and Jews. If the plan recommended by the U.N. Assembly should be resisted by either side—and the Arabs have devoted a lot of time to explanations of their "unalterable" opposition to partition—then its enforcement will have to be undertaken by "some alternative authority." British help in that event would depend on whether or not the British Government felt the settlement to be just and on the extent to which force would be needed to impose it. And in the absence of a settlement there will be an "early withdrawal of British forces and the British Administration."

Critics of British policy in Palestine have found a good deal to complain about in the past. But now a curious hush has descended as the realisation dawns that an era which has lasted 25 years is ending. Perhaps it is possible to discern too at this anxious moment a wider tendency to concede that the British record in Palestine during that time has not been quite what partisanship and rancour have represented it to be.

Chief Justice Sandstrom, Chairman of the Inquiry Committee, sadly observed that Palestine was an issue where both Arabs and Jews were right. There have been many times when it would have been the easier and more popular course for Britain to tip one side of the scales: to give support to one viewpoint, and to withhold support from another, to rid itself of a heavy responsibility and a heavy cost by sacrificing one interest to the other. But successive British governments, though under great pressure to do so, have never taken the line of least resistance, for in the last analysis that line was never demonstrated to be the line of justice.

Throughout the quarter of a century of Britain's trusteeship no way has been found of securing both Jewish and Arab agreement on a common policy and to open the way to independence for Palestine. And it is important to remember that the effort to do so has still to succeed. There is a new plan, with very influential backing. But it is plain enough that the Assembly would not have solved the Palestine problem if it were content to pronounce in favour of the new plan and then go home. A solution, which one party to a dispute does not intend to accept will not peacefully impose itself.

NEW FLIGHT OF FANCY

Paris, Oct. 25. Charges that Britain and the United States were "organising the activities of war criminals in Italy and Greece against Albania" were made by M. K. Yili, Albanian Minister to Paris, at a press conference here today. "Britons and Americans" with "walled political intentions" have set to work to reassemble the war criminals dispersed after the German defeat and to coordinate and organize their activities in Greece, Italy and elsewhere against our People's Republic and other democracies," he declared.

BRITISH TRANSPORT CHANGING HANDS

On New Year's day 1948 a great act of policy which will transfer from private hands to public control and ownership the whole of the British transport services, will become an accomplished fact.

Under an Act of the Labour Government's drafting already on the Statute Book, the whole of the railway undertakings—at present privately owned—and transport services on British canals and inland waterways, will pass into the hands of the British Transport Commission, a public authority endowed with powers under the Act to create an "efficient, adequate, economical and properly integrated system of public inland transport and port facilities."

Commercial road transport—meaning the business and vehicles of road hauliers unless they serve within a limited radius of 25 miles—will be acquired by the British Transport Commission. Between 30,000 and 35,000 road haulage vehicles will then be the property of the community and of some 2,000 to 2,500 undertakings concerned with this business will be converted to public ownership.

Road passenger services are not immediately provided for in this legislation but provision is laid down by which the new transport authority will promote area schemes—in consultation with the appropriate local Government authorities—and pave the way to automatic integration of road passenger services with the national transport system.

This vast transformation involves immediately no less than £1,065,000,000 of public money and the employment of public servants of about 750,000 persons by the British Transport Commission. Five full-time members compose this important body.

Its Chairman is Sir Cyril Huxford, a Civil Servant, who served in the Ministry of Ship-

ping in the first World War and became Chief Administrative Officer in the Ministry of Transport, serving in that capacity throughout the second World War. Of the four other members of the Commission, one is a Trade Unionist; John Bonstead, for many years head of the National Union of Railwaymen. Another member is the possessor of great experience in the service of the Co-Operative movement, Lord Rushmore (formerly Robert A. Palmer) who was General Secretary of the Co-Operative Union and President of the International Co-Operative al-

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liance. The third member is Lord Ashfield who has been Chairman of the publicly owned London Passenger Transport Board since its formation 16 years ago and who before that was for many years Chairman and Managing Director of the group of companies that built and ran the underground railways and many of the Metropolitan omnibus service. The fourth member is a railway magnate, Sir William Valentine Wood, who entered the railway service just over half a century ago, became Vice-President and later President of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

This highly compact body is a Statutory Corporation endowed by the Act with far-reaching powers. In the field of transport covering not only the inland services but port facilities the new authority is subject in fact to only two specific limitations on its powers. It is not to be permitted to manufacture chassis for road vehicles or to build ships except lighters or barges with a tonnage limit of 175 tons.

The Commission is charged with the task of exercising its wide powers wholly for the good of the travelling public and the development of Britain's agriculture, commerce and industry. Actual administration is delegated under the Act to five executive bodies—a railway executive, a docks and inland waterways executive, a road transport executive, a London transport executive and an executive to be known as the hotels executive. Their titles adequately define their functions under the dynamic direction of the Commission.

Great care has been taken in selecting the personnel of these executives. From the Trade Union standpoint the railway executive is well balanced and it includes a member with great Trade Union experience in the person of William Pallen, who until his appointment to this body was General Secretary of the Associate Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. On the London transport executive there is

also an experienced trade unionist, John Cliff, who was formerly Assistant-General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, serving later as a member for 14 years of the London Transport Board controlling the publicly owned Metropolitan transport services. Another member of the London transport executive is Tom Williams, Director of the Co-Operative Wholesale Society and formerly Chairman of the English and Scottish Joint Co-Operative Society. The personnel of the other executives are still being selected.

So Britain, in respect of the railway services, comes into line with other British Commonwealth countries. In Canada 55 per cent. of the railway mileage is publicly owned; in Australia and New Zealand, 95 per cent; in the Union of South Africa, 81 per cent; in the world at large, 45 per cent. of the rail transport is under public ownership. In Britain on New Year's day, 100 per cent. of rail transport becomes public property along with the canals and inland waterways—and the whole of their accounts and their affairs will be subject to Parliamentary and public examination.

MOVIE STARS' PROTEST

Hollywood, Oct. 26. Forty prominent motion picture actors and actresses left aboard a chartered plane for Washington to protest the current Congressional investigation into alleged movie Communism. A spokesman said they would make themselves available for interviews and otherwise try to help out movie people who are not being given a chance to speak up in their own defence.

The party includes Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Paul Henreid, Evelyn Keyes, Richard Conte, June Haver, John Payne, Keenan Wynn, Jane Wyatt, Ira Gershwin, Robert Ryan, Gene Kelly, Ava Gardner, Marsha Hunt, Stirling Hayden, John Huston, Larry Adler, and Celeste Holm—United Press.

Trying To Do The Impossible

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Dwight P. Griswold, Director of the American mission to aid Greece, is trying to accomplish the impossible task of putting Greece back on her feet within a year. It is an assignment at which the polished career brains of the British Foreign Office flapped for nearly three years. Greek Communism have sneered at Griswold as a "Yankee gaudier." Rightist politicians insist that he "burned his fingers" when he broadened the base of the government to include Liberal Premier Themistocles Sophoulis. Workers complain that American dollars are disappearing into the Civil War and that unemployment is rife, although Griswold has promised to speed up construction projects.

Some generals are not exactly satisfied at postponements in increasing Army strength with American funds and equipment. Capitalists are perturbed at Griswold's announced intention to bring some of their fugitive property under the scope of Greek taxation.

British officials, seeking up to leave comment privately "It's not so bad to chuck all this. We have taken the blame from everybody." Griswold grins widely as he admits that sharp-shooting at a trouble-shooter is an international sport. When he arrived in Athens from Germany, where he had served in the Military Government, he appeared hopeful that reconstruction might be simultaneous with progress in quelling the guerrilla war. But, when it became obvious that not even the Athens-Salonika Railway could be restored without better security in the countryside, he modified his hope.

It is generally agreed now that Communist resistance in the mountains can be drastically reduced by next summer.

But, helping Greece to help herself to be self-supporting is a question of years, not months. Members of Griswold's staff recommended that further transfer of American ships to Greek private owners should have an ironclad guarantee that they would not escape taxation by non-Greek registry. They found that 2,400 UNRRA pumps were available for irrigation use, but farmers could not pay the high price set by the government. Potentially, Greek farm acreage could be doubled by irrigation. They located 15 UNRRA fishing boats that had been idle for eight months because of an inter-ministry squabble over jurisdiction. They checked Air Ministry contracts for five air posts and found that these had gone to speculators for resale to engineering firms at exorbitant profit. They stopped this and new bids were called for. They persuaded the government to cut 15,000 from its payroll of 90,000 persons.—Associated Press.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Washington, Oct. 26.

Mr. John Stegman, the Presidential assistant, has called a private White House conference for Monday at which the Marshall, Aid Europe plan will be discussed by Government officials and about 90 business and labour leaders. The administrative assistant described the talks as an off the record session for an exchange of views on European recovery and on related subjects among Government, industry and labour. President Truman may or may not participate.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November—and you, too!"

Infant Prodigy Of The B. B. C.

The British Broadcasting Corporation's youngest brainchild, its highbrow Third Programme, has started its second year while listeners dispute whether the prodigy should be permitted to live.

Operated to give radio audiences esthetic relief from swaying vaudeville patter and other frivolities on the BBC's other two services, the third has instilled culture into homes which once had to be content with as much Goodman as Gounod and literary and dramatic masterpieces cut down to fit between Music Hall skits and jive.

Slave neither to timetables nor popular tastes, the Third Programme fills its wave lengths leisurely for its allotted five hours nightly with highly scholarly talks and a variety of intellectual or eccentric features addressed to the higher sensibilities.

Britons tuning to the Third Programme may listen to a discourse on Petrarch, a critique of Nietzsche, gain insight into folklore of the pigmies or the Tasmanians, enjoy—if that is the word—Elizabethan madrigals and music of the Virginal, hear about cosmic rays, the history of the bed warming pan or the temperament of tulips.

Irish whimsy rates high, of course, and so do chats about birds. Much more of a novelty were the microphone appearances of a rat-catcher, an elephant keeper and a sewer cleaner who talked frankly about their jobs, culture in these instances standing in the wings in favour of overtones of social significance.

Those who from the first cheered with almost anobious satisfaction, avowed that all this has its place on such an

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

ambitious programme, seeking to present superior entertainment and instruction, in defiance of populizers.

The Opposition says that the Third is too smug, often priggish, and a lot of average people complain, "It's not our cup of tea." The in-between call it a step in the right direction, but believe the Third should offer more humour and favour Greek plays in their entirety.

The Third Programme has been a mark for comedians' parodies and critical satire and not long ago it provoked George Bernard Shaw to ask for a "public inquiry into the mental condition of the BBC" because it broadcast a description of a bullfight on its Olympian programme.

On the whole, however, the experiment has been set down as a moderate success, with about a million listeners to its credit for the best-listed broadcast and an average level of some 350,000.

Though this does not compare well with the millions reached by the Home and Light Services, it is the biggest minority audience for serious work in history, one radio critic wrote.

A symphonic concert and a resume of the Third's accomplishments on its first birthday in September touched off a train of anniversary features making fresh appeals to the more unregenerate devotees of the plebeian Home and Light.—Associated Press.

GIANT PLANE TO BE TESTED

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.

Plane builder, Howard Hughes announced that the launching and taxi tests of his huge U.S.\$25,000,000 wooden flyingboat which has been lashed to a graving dock in Los Angeles harbour many months will be held on Nov. 5 to 10.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST HAVE PROTECTION

Some of the best players still bid practically the same game over and over again. The intervening opponent has passed their partner's opening suit bid, except in cases where they are strong enough to redouble. They act as if they have not made an informed study of the advantages of having a suit bid then show a probable shortage of high card strength. If the call is based on enough suit length to protect them from punishment if doubled, it can serve a lot of useful purposes.

8 7 6
H 10
D 10 9 7 6 5 3 2
C 8 6 3

SAK J3
H Q 9 8 4
D A Q
C 9 5 4

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H K 7
H K 7
D K 8 4
C A K 7 2

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass IC Dbl 1D
Pass 2D 3H 4D
Pass Pass Pass

In the play, after East led the spade 9, the declarer lost five tricks—two in spades, one in hearts and two in diamonds. He was therefore down three, at a cost of only 500 points, whereas his vulnerable opponents could have made their 4-trick bid with the loss of only one trick in trumps and two in clubs.

North's bid of diamonds over the double had a twofold value. First of all, it enabled him to find out about his partner having enough of a fit for the suit to make a sacrifice in it relatively safe and sound. Second—and more important perhaps—it warned South that North had no worthwhile defensive values in his hand. By so doing, it told South not to double some contract by the opponents unless he could beat it with his hand alone.

off North had not made that diamond bid over the double, there was appreciable danger that South, with his well-placed heart K, might have doubled the heart game, counting on his partner to have some vestige of defensive strength.

There are other dividends from this use of a suit call over a take-out double, and dangers are virtually nil if the bidder makes sure he has enough playing tricks of one kind or another.

Tomorrow's Problem

8 7 6 5 4 3
H 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
D A K 2
C A Q 10

SK 102
HK QJ 9 6 4
DJ 4
C 9 8

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

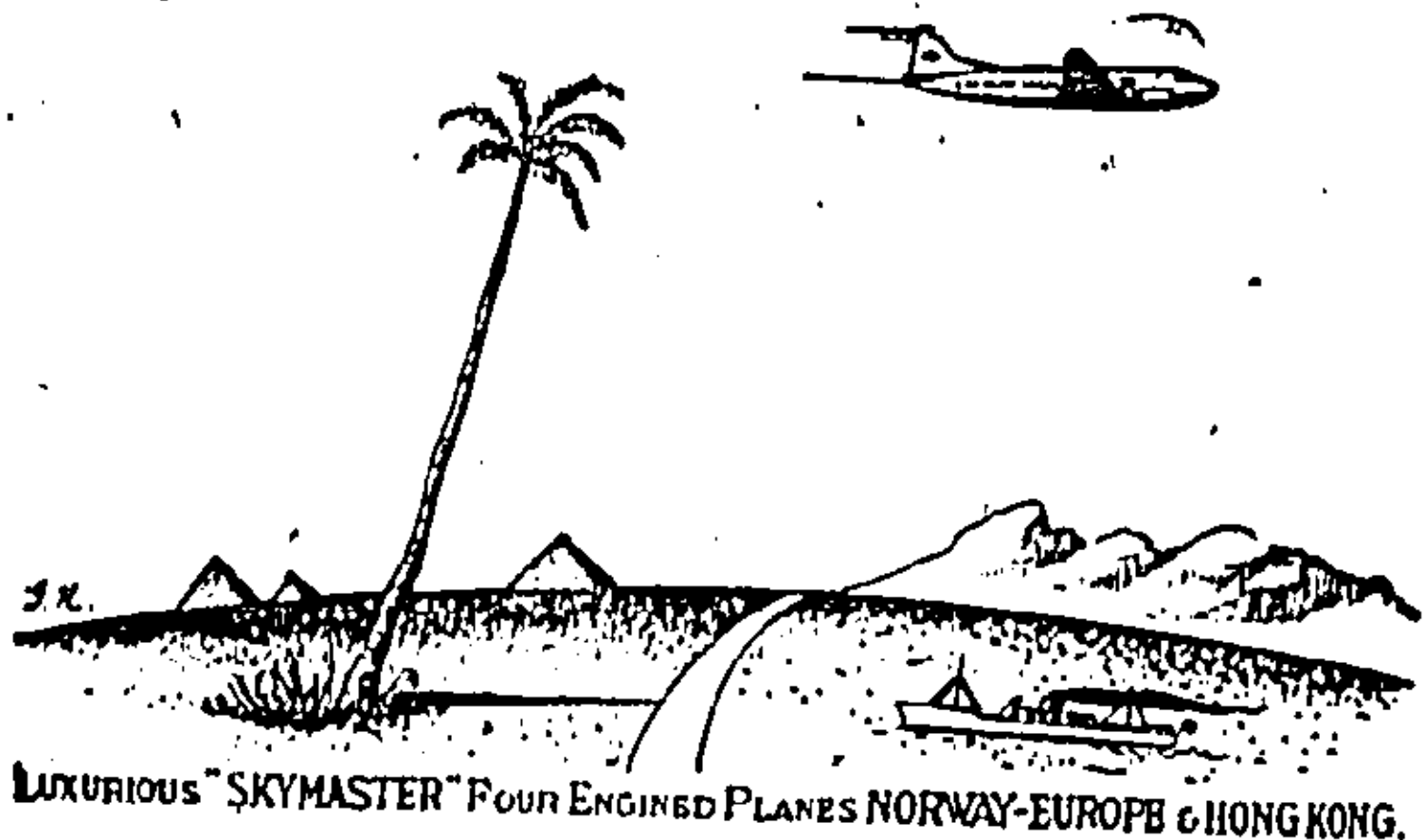
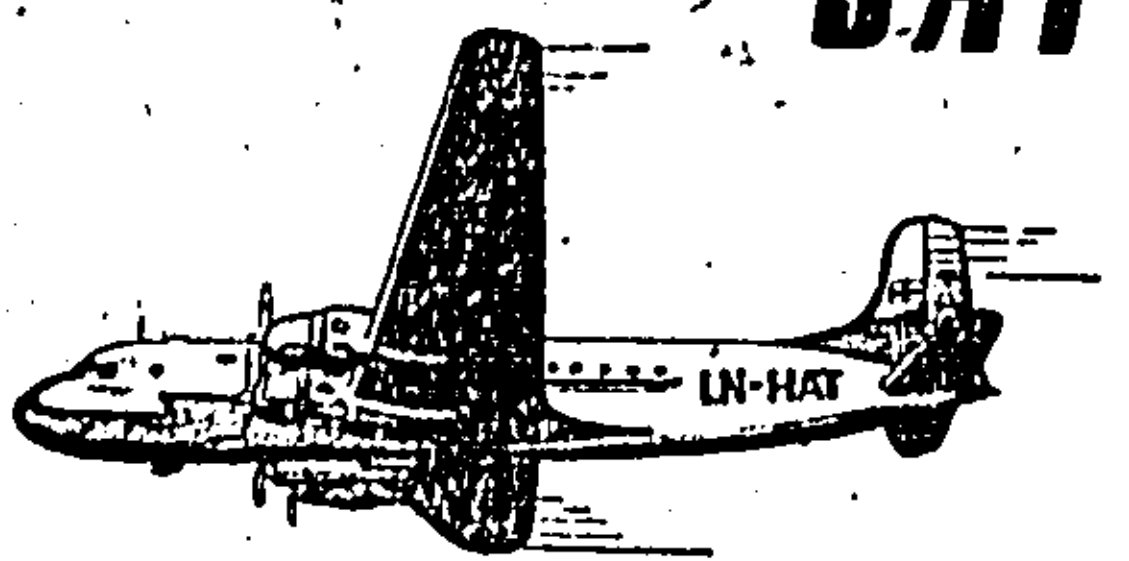
How about South play for a No Trump game, here after West leads the heart K?

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"DISCOURTEOUS ATTACKS" British Delegate Replies To Vyshinsky "Poisoning The Atmosphere"

Lake Success, Oct. 25.
Mr. Hector McNeil, chief British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, tonight declared that the Soviet delegates had "poisoned the atmosphere" by their attacks on "warmongers."

Speaking in the Political Committee in defence of Turkey, which yesterday charged the Soviet Union itself with fostering warmongering through press and radio propaganda, Mr. McNeil said: "I cannot say how strongly I deprecate the discourteous, irrelevant and vicious attacks which without warning, M. Vyshinsky launched on Selim Sarper of Turkey."

"Putting aside my distaste for such vulgar and undignified brawls, it is still true that great powers should not attack small powers in this fashion—to exacerbate misunderstandings already existing."

"I remind M. Vyshinsky that the documents he quoted from the archives of the German Foreign Office are not the only ones uncovered. We have some of these documents, but would not use them except under great provocation and certainly not without warning."

"Everyone knows that Turkey, with remarkable courage and at a time when she was steadily developing her democratic institutions, stood up with great credit against the most intensive war of nerves directed against her by Soviet Russia."

Dealing with the propaganda issue, he asked whether or not violent and irresponsible language had ever been used in Albania, Azerbaijan or Moscow.

The British delegate also asked how one could define the word "warmonger." He quoted M. Molotov, speaking in 1939, after the Russo-German Pact, when the Allies were accused of waging "an imperialist war" against Germany.

He also quoted M. Molotov's calling the Socialist leaders in Britain and France "rabid warmongers" when they were fighting against Germany.

Mr. Churchill, Mr. Attlee, M. Blum, were also called "warmongers," Mr. McNeil said, adding that apparently the Soviet definition of "warmongers" varied "from season to season."

British Press
He said that he deplored M. Vyshinsky's habit of clipping bits of newspapers and using "scissors and paste" methods, but if that was the Soviet method, he would answer in kind.

Proceeding to quote from Soviet newspapers to show how they misrepresented speeches by Sir Hartley Shawcross and other United Nations delegates, Mr. McNeil said today that Premier Amr. Sjarifuddin was ready to reshuffle his cabinet to bring in leaders of the Masjumi (National Islamic Party) Indonesia's largest political faction, which precipitated the fall of the Sultan Sjahr cabinet last June.—Associated Press.

Bulgaria's Place Is In The Soviet Camp

Sofia, Oct. 26.
The National Fatherland Front Committee declared today that the United States was attempting to "destroy" Bulgaria economically and that Bulgaria's place was in the "anti-imperialist camp headed by the great Soviet Union."

The declaration was signed by such leaders as the Communist Premier of Bulgaria, Georgi Dimitroff, and Communist Party secretary Vukle Chervenkov.

The declaration said in part: "The countries of the world are being formed into two camps—the imperialist camp on the one hand and the anti-imperialist or democratic camp on the other. The imperialist anti-democratic camp, headed by the United States, is aiming to subvert economically and politically nations destroyed and impoverished because of the war; to suffocate their democracy; to reestablish a new reign of reaction and Fascist forces; and to prepare new wars for establishing world domination of American imperialism."

Trumans' Gift To Elizabeth

London, Oct. 26.
The wedding gift of President and Mrs. Truman to Princess Elizabeth is a cake-shaped vase of engraved Steuben glass designed by the American sculptor, Sidney Waugh, and depicting a merry-go-round at a United States country fair engraved on purest crystal glass, the United States Embassy announced today.

The President selected Steuben glass as an outstanding example of contemporary United States craftsmanship and design. The gift was conveyed to the Palace this morning.

It was disclosed in Rangoon today that Burma will give Princess Elizabeth a wedding present of a necklace of the finest rubies from the famous Upper Burmese mines of Mogoke.—Reuter.

AIRPORT MIX-UP

London, Oct. 25.
Lord Ismay, Chief Adviser to Lord Mountbatten, Governor General of India, who left Northolt Airport, London, today for New Delhi, was delayed for nearly half an hour because the Foreign Office car carrying most of his party's luggage went to the Civil instead of the Service part of the airport.

He travelled in a special Royal Air Force Transport Command Lancaster and is flying by way of Malta.—Reuter.

A QUESTION OF MARBLES

London, Oct. 25.
Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, is to be questioned about children's marbles shipped from the United States to Britain.

The Conservative Member, Sir Waldron Smithers, is to ask him in the House of Commons on Nov. 4 why he has "allowed the importation of 8,500 cases of children's glass marbles which arrived on the Queen Mary at Southampton on Oct. 2, and what was the value of this consignment."—Reuter.

Wanting It Both Ways

Prague, Oct. 26.
Zdenek Fierlinger, Social Democratic chairman, declared at a party rally today that Czechoslovakia does not want to sever close and friendly relations with the West.

"Czechoslovakia insists unflinchingly on the form of her economic democracy and on her friendship and alliance with the Soviet Union and other Slav countries," Fierlinger reportedly said.

"But she does not want to shut herself off from the closest and friendliest relations with the Western democracies," the deputy Premier said.—United Press.

Baroness On Fraud Charge

FRANKFURT, Oct. 26.
FRAU PAULA STUCK, 49, YEAR-OLD EX-GERMAN TENNIS CHAMPION AND FORMERLY BARONESS VON REZNICEK, WAS TODAY SENTENCED BY A MUNICH MILITARY COURT TO A FINE OF 6,000 MARKS FOR FRAUD.

Frau Stuck had bought a stolen private car and resold it to a civilian employee of the United States Military Government, using a forged contract of purchase, the court alleged.

Her accomplice, a motor-mechanic, was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment and a fine of 12,000 marks but was later released on parole.

Frau Stuck won the South of France tennis championship at Nice in 1928 and 1929. After winning the German championship at Hamburg and the Ladies' singles at Berlin, she was ranked as number one in the German list of 1929.—Reuter.

Socialists To Invite Colonies

Paris, Oct. 26.
Members of the international committee of the United Socialist States of Europe, which opened a two-day conference here today, said they would invite "Socialist Parties and trade unions in colonial countries to unite with them in an economic alliance."

Fernan Brockway, member of the European nations committee, told the press he will present a report calling for collaboration on a "democratic Socialist economic plan for a union of European and colonial peoples."

He said alliances should be sought with parties and trade unions in India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Indochina, Africa and the West Indies.

A conference will be held in Milan in May with representatives of colonies or former colonies.—United Press.

Bit Too Late

Sofia, Oct. 25.
The Bulgarian Government has relieved the Bulgarian Minister to Switzerland, M. Damian Velchev, of his post following the statements in recent trials alleging his participation in a military conspiracy to overthrow the Bulgarian Government, the Bulgarian News Agency reported today.

The Bulgarian Government asked M. Velchev to return to Bulgaria so that he might have the opportunity of refuting the charges and of giving any explanations, but M. Velchev failed to reply to this order, the agency added.

M. Velchev previously had resigned.—Reuter.

ROYAL COUPLE'S HOME?

London, Oct. 25.
The Daily Mail said today that Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten after their marriage on November 20 would reside at Windsor, described as one of the most beautiful small estates in Surrey.—Associated Press.

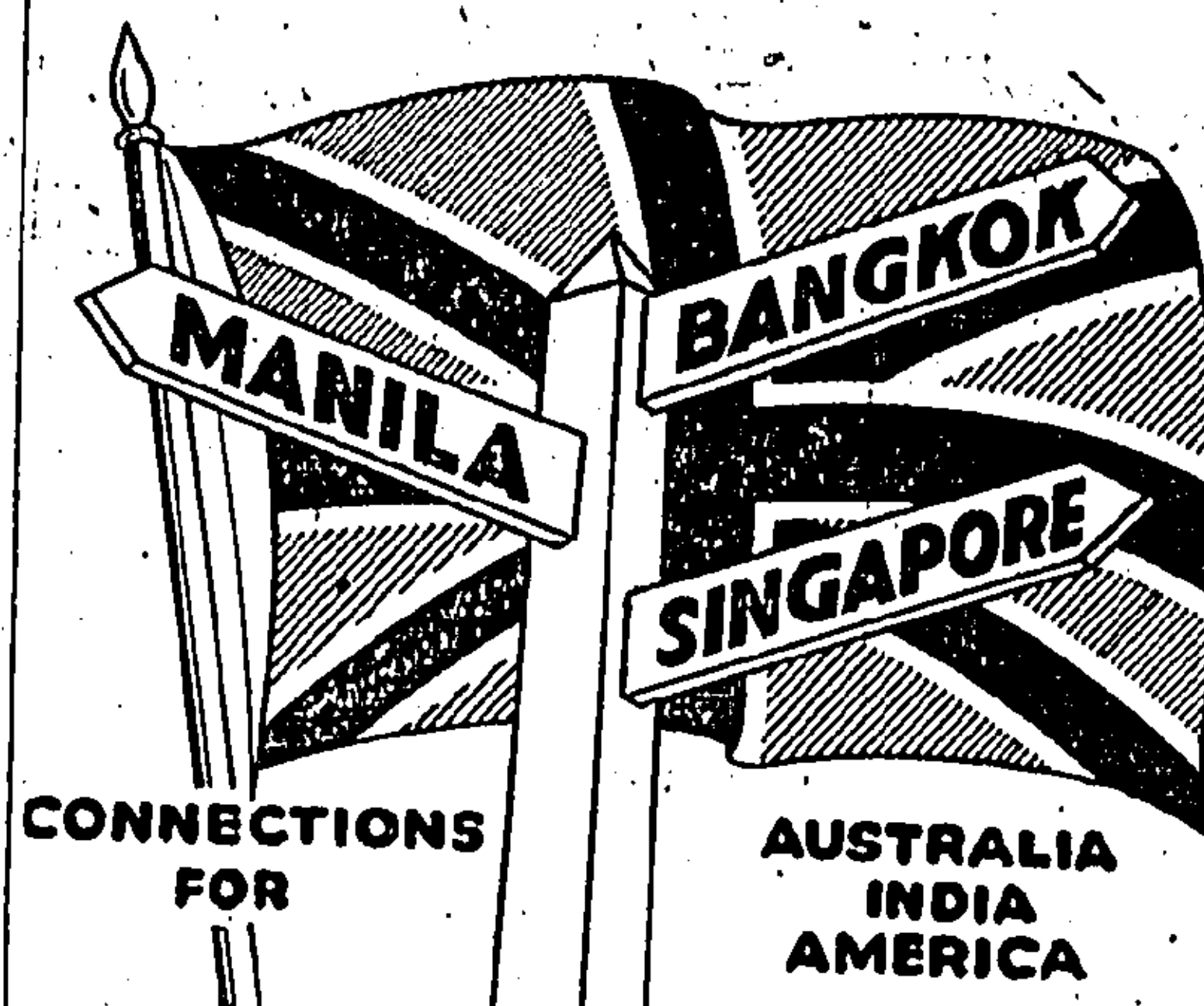
BRITAIN KEEPING HER HANDS CLEAN

Duesseldorf, Oct. 25.
Lord Pakenham, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister responsible for the British zone of Germany, declared here today that German cooperation in carrying out the new dismantling programme would give the German people "a splendid opportunity of obliterating the memory of the ancient past and getting back where they belonged."

The plan would not crush or destroy German industry, he said. Speaking to a special session of the North Rhine-Westphalia Provincial Parliament, which includes the Ruhr, Lord Pakenham declared:

"I do not really believe a people of our immense industry and traditional courage need be seriously dismayed or downcast by the physical prospect of dismantling."

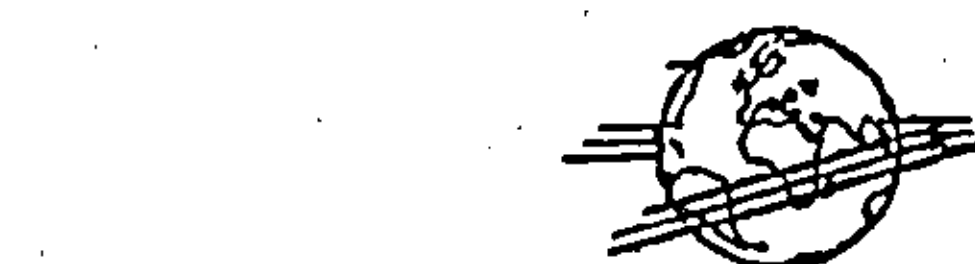
"It looks small, against the disruption of the whole German economy, which continues as long as the economic unity of Germany is prevented."



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THE BUDGET AND INFLATION Too Much Money In Circulation

(By Norman Crump)

It is common ground that the approaching shortage of goods at home ought to be balanced by a proportionate reduction in the volume of money now in the hands of the public. Otherwise, it is rightly argued, inflation will become so pronounced as to undermine many of the controls over spending, upon which the Government rely.

We have still to learn, however, whether or not Mr. Dalton intends to introduce an autumn Budget.

Some indication of our financial position is given by the half-year's revenue returns, issued last week. The returns tell only part of the story, and it is very difficult to decide whether a particular item should be regarded as part of the normal Budget, as "non-recurring" or as a payment or receipt on capital account. Large blocks of Government revenue and expenditure are also excluded from the accounts, and so it is quite impossible to tell how far the half-year's national finances as a whole have been inflationary or deflationary in character.

From my own analysis of the accounts, however, I have reached the following results:

	Surplus	Deficit
Ordinary Budget	1,333	1,428
Extra-ordinary Budget	331	256
Internal Loans	302	290
External Loans	639	41
Final Balance	+	+591

Ordinary Budget items are limited to tax revenue and to "ordinary expenditure" as defined in the returns. Extra-ordinary Budget items include sales of surplus war stores, miscellaneous receipts, Mr. Dalton's famous "clawings-back," and on the other side of the account, payments in respect of E.P.T. and income-tax credits, grants for housing, loans to local authorities, war damage payments, and a matter of 10 millions under the Coal Industry Nationalisation Act.

Internal loans include all home debt operations other than those comprised in the floating debt. External loans include the generous gifts, amounting to £300 millions, from Australia and New Zealand. They also include £500 millions, presumably representing drawings on the Canadian and American credits. There were, however, certain repayments. Entirely because of the drawings from Canada and the United States, the Government accumulated a cash surplus of £591 millions during this half-year. This was used to reduce the floating debt. Here again further analysis is needed.

No less than £201 millions of this reduction consisted of repayments of loans made to the Exchequer by various public departments. What they did with this money is not revealed. They may have spent it on their legitimate functions. They may have used part of it to buy Government securities, thereby supporting the gilt-edged market. They may have done several other things. We do not know, and that is why it is so difficult to say how far the Government

has succeeded in mitigating inflation. The returns show, however, that during this half-year the Treasury bill issue was reduced by £138 millions, while there was a net redemption of £164 millions of Treasury Deposit Receipt loans. Both these operations represent a reduction of Government indebtedness to the banks. To see their effect it is necessary to look at the banks' accounts.

Taking the clearing banks alone, during roughly the same period they experienced a contraction of £123 millions in their T.D.R. loans, but an increase of £32 millions in their bill holdings and loans to the money market. Their investments expanded by £38 millions, and they lent an additional £126 millions to their customers. The result of these and other changes was an increase of £59 millions in their deposits.

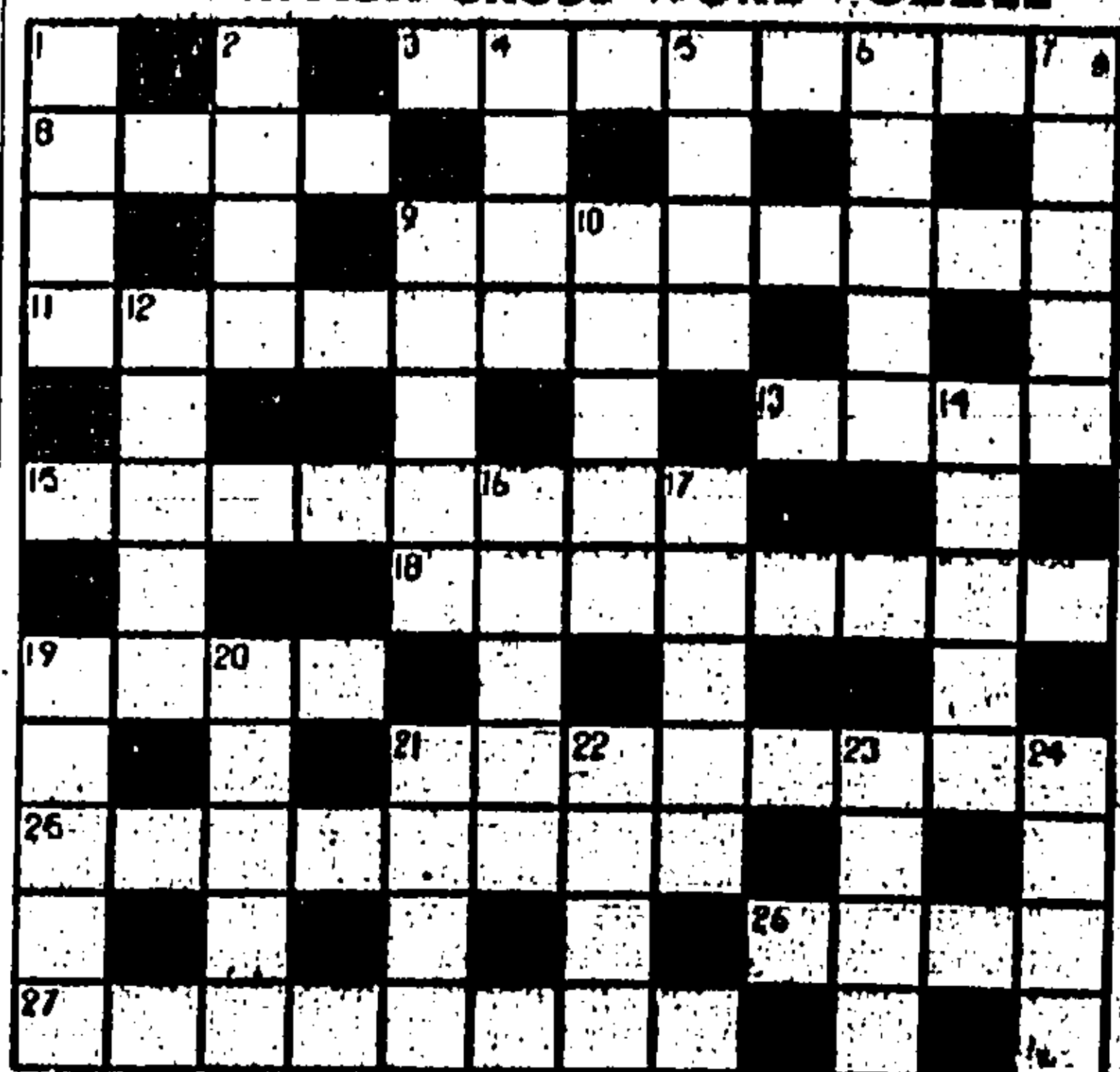
Meanwhile the note circulation fell from £1,400 millions on April 2 to £1,375 millions on October 1. The general conclusion is that there is little more money in the hands of the British public today than there was six months ago. For this we must largely thank the American and Canadian loans. We have not, of course, retained the full benefit of this £500 millions. Part of it was diverted to other countries, which simultaneously realised sterling, and part of the drop of £138 millions in the Treasury bill issue may represent this realization of sterling by overseas banks. Nevertheless, had it not been for the American and Canadian loans, the floating debt would be much bigger, and there would be more money about today than there actually is.

Need For A Surplus

What of the immediate future? Assume first that there is no autumn Budget. The Chancellor will get nothing from the American loan, but the Exchequer will benefit if he has to sell gold or draw on the International Monetary Fund. Austerity at home will deprive him of revenue. He will lose over Customs and Excise, and will get only a fraction of his estimated £50 millions of revenue from motor licences.

On the other hand, if national capital expenditure is reduced by £200 millions, he will save on housing and on loans. Local Authorities, if he is willing to exercise economy, he could save in other directions as well. Finally, he has still to collect the bulk of the year's Income-tax. On the whole, the figures suggest that Mr. Dalton could get through to March 31, 1948, without either an autumn Budget or any increase in the floating debt. This suggestion, however, makes one bold assumption and ignores one vital need. The assumption is that British industry can be reorganised upon an export basis without a general breakdown, leading to serious unemployment. Were such a disaster to happen, (Continued in Col. 5)

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Complete.
- Quantity of.
- Guided.
- Advanced in rank.
- Expand.
- Ending off.
- Discover.
- Side.
- Distance.
- across a circle.
- Slender.
- Determined.

Saturday's Crossword

- Across—1. Strands. 4. Servant. 7. Elegance. 8. Meets. 9. Reverts. 11. Elderly. 13. Corrodes. 15. Assent. 18. Ribs. 19. Rehearses. 20. Tasks. 21. Delft.
- Down—1. Suez. 2. Argus. 3. Tally.

Clues Down

- Support.
- Emblem of.
- Large.
- Was indebted.
- Extreme.
- Mable.
- Statistical provision.
- One who makes a gift.
- Royal.
- Wanders.
- Weight.
- Subsequently.
- Church dignitary.
- Transaction.
- Quoted.
- Mole.

TOBACCO ON TICK

Washington, Oct. 26. The United States Government is considering a plan by which tobacco supplies could continue to flow to Britain on a credit basis, Mr. Harold Cooley, Democrat Congressman from North Carolina, reported today. Mr. Cooley said that funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation would be used for this purpose and might also enable tobacco to be purchased for processing there.—Reuter.

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Washington, Oct. 25. The Treasury confirmed today that effective from Oct. 24, only semi-processed gold is exportable for use abroad, but other gold is exportable if returned to the United States for refining or processing.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 25. Sovereign, buyers 66.00, sellers 68.30; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 120.00, 124.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.00, 6.15.—Reuter.

(Continued from Col. 4) workers would pay less in income-tax and more would be drawn out in unemployment benefit. Both in conjunction would upset the balance of the national finances. Now, in these circumstances, the balance ought to be corrected in a question raising for wider problems. The vital need to-day is not so much to prevent a further expansion in the volume of money, as to bring about a reduction. In other words, serious inflation will be avoided only if the Chancellor ends the year with a surplus. The conclusion is that if trade and employment are successfully switched on to exports, an autumn Budget is essential. If, however, the attempt to make the switch breaks down, the Government will be faced with such new and terrible problems that an autumn Budget may be of minor importance.

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SAINTS BEAT KITCHEE DESPITE SING TAO AID Devons And Kong Wah Both Win

St. Joseph's scored a well deserved win over the unbeaten Kitchee, which included no less than six of the former Sing Tao stars which played in England, by the only goal of the match.

B. Gosano playing his second match for the Saints since his return from England, proved that he is one of the best backs in the Colony by his clever positioning and hard tackling and gave the Kitchee forwards no rope.

After a promising first half 25th R.A. fell off and lost to Devons by five goals to 2. Results were more or less as expected in the Second Division but Sing Tao Juniors created a record when they scored 15 times without reply against Electric. Talkon did well to draw with South China and Royal Navy leaders in the Second Division won easily from War Department Chinese.

FIRST DIVISION Kit Chee-St. Josephs

The all-conquering Kit Chee XI met their Waterloo at Causeway Bay yesterday, when they were beaten by one goal to nil by St. Joseph's in a game of thrills.

St. Joseph's played as a team inspired and fully deserved their victory.

All players on the St. Joseph's side contributed something to a really grand game and the greatest credit must go to each individual player for the part he played in bringing about the downfall of a team which had, up to yesterday, carried all before them.

Without in any way detracting from the performance of the other players in the team, it must be conceded that Gosano and Airosa were the heroes of the match.

Gosano's time after time caught the eye as he streaked all over the field to break up promising movements by the Chinese.

Gosano

Gosano has undoubtedly benefited by his English tour. In fact, he is the only player of the touring side to show any improvement over form displayed before the tour.

MacDougall in the Saints goal again distinguished himself. His splendid positioning and keen anticipation enabled him to save many difficult and hard shots. He was never caught napping and although the Chinese tried many long shots, they always found MacDougall on the spot.

Pantalon, the left back, was prominent with first time tackling and strong clearances. Airosa, in the pivotal position, kept a close watch on the Chinese inside trio and nullified all attempts of this tricky combination to get on the move.

On his flanks, he received excellent support from Russian Devons-25 R.A.

A number of new players were seen at Sookunpo in the game between Devons and 25th Royal Artillery, when the former won by five goals to two after draw in one all at the interval.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Kitchee	0 St. Joseph's 1
Devons	5 25th R.A. 2
SECOND DIVISION (A SECTION)	
Talkon	1 South China 1
W.D. Chinese	1 Royal Navy 4
SECOND DIVISION (B SECTION)	
R.A.S.C.	1 R.E.M.E. 2
Signals	3 Club 0
Sing Tao	15 Electric 0
Chinese A.A.	5 Chinese Cadre 2

The Gunners scored first through Lawton but Devons were soon on level terms through Lunn.

Play was very evenly contested for a while and there was no further scoring in the first half. In the second half Lawton put the Gunners again in the lead but shortly after Gunners equalized.

Both teams tried hard for the winning goal. Shaw missed a penalty which hit the upright. In a breakaway Gunners netted for Devons shortly after.

These reverses unsettled the Gunners and they were mostly on the defensive.

Devons went further ahead when Marnew diverted a shot into his own goal and another defender put the ball into his own net.

Gray of the Artillery, a new comer gave a creditable display and worked well with Shaw. Lawton was always a trier but on the whole the Gunners' forwards seldom tested Wright.

For Devons, Barr in the pivotal position was again cool. Lunn lead the line well and Gunners was always a source of trouble.

Devons, Wright, Fure and Smith; Devons, Barr and Jenkins; Hammond, Scott, Lunn, Connors and Leigh; 25th R.A.: Crocker, Marnew and Crocker; Leigh, Shepherd, Fyfe, Shaw, Gray, Lawton, Pritchard and Dornie.

Kwong Wah-Navy

Kwong Wah registered a well deserved win over Royal Navy at Boundary Road yesterday by two clear goals.

Play was even in the first half and Kwong Wah were lucky to lead at the interval by the only goal scored Chan Yui-sing. In

the second half Lau Tai-fook added another.

Navy's Thompson, Young and Lester; Kwong Wah: McDonald and Westcott; Taylor, Watkins, Foster, Ware and Leong; Kwong Wah: B. Tamm; Wong Shui-lee and Leung Tak-wai; Wong Tse-wan; Yau, Tse-chung and Leung Shing-chai; Lau Tai-fook, Chai Fo, Tse, Yuen and Chan Yui-sing.

and Castille, whose fine spilling tactics completely rattled the Chinese wingers.

Carvalho ("King Kong"), was the spearhead in the Saints attack and gave the Chinese defence many anxious moments by his sudden bursts of speed.

Pacheco and Pereira, the two inside men, repeatedly outwitted the Chinese defence by their elusiveness.

For the first time this season, the Chinese were never given a chance to settle down to their usual style of play.

They were hurried from start to finish and the way in which they were made to part with the ball gave one the impression that it was red-hot.

Every Trick

The Chinese tried every trick they knew and switched players from one position to another in the hope of upsetting the calculations of the Saints, but their efforts were in vain.

The Saints played according to plan and steadfastly refused to be deceived into making a tactical error.

Kwok Ying-kee the live-wire of the Chinese attack of whom so much was expected, was a damp squib yesterday. He was never able to shake off Airosa, who hung on to him like a leech throughout.

Ho Yin-fun and Lai Shiu-wing were also kept in a vice-like grip and were seldom given a chance to prove dangerous.

The Chinese defence was shaken by the Saints' attack and was given a very good shake-up.

Chu Shiu-hang, the goalie, never fully recovered from his early blunder which gave the Saints their goal.

Kit Chee started off full of confidence and almost scored when Kwok Ying-kee broke through, but Airosa relieved the situation before Kwok could get his foot to the ball.

A corner was forced and again Kwok nearly scored, but his header just grazed the upright.

The ball was transferred to the other end and the Saints, missed a wonderful opportunity of taking the lead when Omar skied the ball from close range.

The game continued at a cracking pace as the ball was swung from end to end, with both sides fighting hard to gain the lead.

Ten minutes from the start, a free kick was awarded to Saints just near the half way line. Pantalon, who took the kick, sent in a fine dropping shot which landed in the goalmouth.

Chu got his hands to the ball, but he got his head clear, he was forced back over the goal line and a goal was awarded Saints.

The Chinese tried hard to secure the equalizer, but the robust tackling and fine positioning of the Saints defence frustrated all attempts to get into the net.

Half time came with the Saints leading by one goal to nil.

On resumption, Ho Yin-fun took over the centre-forward berth and Kwok Ying-kee moved to the inside right position.

The ball was taken to the Saints end of the field and for a period the Chinese attacked relentlessly, the defence moving up to assist in the onslaught.

The Saints defence was playing at the top of its form and shirts from all angles were being blocked by the backs and half backs or cleared by MacDougall.

This concerted effort began to tell on the Chinese and as they showed signs of weakening, the Saints took up the offensive.

The Chinese goal had many narrow escapes, but poor finishing robbed the Saints of a chance of increasing their score.

The final whistle came with Saints worthy winners of a hard fought game by one goal to nil.

St. Joseph's: McDonald, Westcott, Taylor, Watkins, Foster, Ware and Leong; Kwong Wah: B. Tamm; Wong Shui-lee and Leung Tak-wai; Wong Tse-wan; Yau, Tse-chung and Leung Shing-chai; Lau Tai-fook, Chai Fo, Tse, Yuen and Chan Yui-sing.

It's Just A Nice Old Sicilian Custom



With paper notes pinned by her father to her wedding gown, the bride, Maria Minelli, accompanied by the groom, Carmine Pulvrenti, are seen after their marriage at Glarre, Sicily.

The quaint custom of pinning the money — a type of token "dowry" to be spent by the couple on their honeymoon is a local tradition, restricted to the wine centre of Glarre and the nearby resort centre of Taormina.

Pearce's Team Win Interport Game

The cricket interport trial on the Club ground resulted in an easy win for Mr. Pearce's side by 116 runs when Fincher's team batted and were all out for 104, Fincher himself claiming 28.

Darwin was the most successful bowler taking four wickets for 11 runs. The other wickets were shared between Minu and Gosano.

SCORES

Mr. E. Fincher's XI	
P/O Marshall, b Darwin	5
M.M. Lide, b Darwin	18
Lt. Broadley, c Minu, b E.L. Gosano	11
Cpl. Cooper, c Darwin, b Minu	11
R.C. Fincher, c Owen Hughes, b E.L. Gosano	28
K. Nazarin, b E.L. Gosano	4
L.H. Bardell, b Minu	1
Extras	
Minu	5
R. Lee, not out	10
Extras	11
Total	
Fall of wickets—1 for 2, 2 for 28, 3 for 28, 4 for 48, 5 for 45, 6 for 51, 7 for 54, 8 for 58 and 9 for 70.	

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Darwin	10	3	11	4
Pereira	6	2	20	0
A.R. Minu	14	5	21	3
E.L. Gosano	6	3	18	3

Sport Here And There

S.A. v INDIA
Adelaide, Oct. 25.

South Australia, whose overnight score against the Indian tourists was 379, today added another 139 in 90 minutes, losing five wickets.

Bradman scored at a rapid pace towards the end of his innings and hit out at every ball. He threw away his wicket sportingly after giving a brilliant exhibition of stroke play.

India made a poor start, losing two wickets for only two runs but Hazare played a fine innings, scoring all round the wicket at a good pace. He gave one sharp chance at 66 and later was brilliantly caught at short leg.

India lost a further three wickets quickly when the new ball was taken after 40 overs.—Reuter.

NEWMARKET

The card on the Cambridge-shire was called over at the Victoria Club tonight as follows:

11 to 2 Mighty Maharratta, 100 to 9 Claro, 100 to 7 Tita Street, 15 to 1 Vagabond, 20 to 1 Lay Suit, 22 to 1 Fins Prospect and Master Vote 25 to 1 Wood Chat, 23 to 1 Wild Child and Bol D'Atout, 33 to 1 Early Harvest, Mory Quip and Someo, 40 to 1 Glasencra, Royal Tara and Admiral's Yarn, 50 to 1 Toronto and Red Flag, 66 to 1 Dancing Flame, Golden Chance and Stardom, 100 to 1 Joan's Star, all taken and offered.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI FOOTBALLERS TO PLAY HERE

Arrangements have been completed for the Shanghai Football XI, which is passing through the Colony after a tour of Singapore and Bangkok, to play two games here.

The first game, between players drawn from Kowloon teams in the League, will be played tomorrow at Boundary Street, commencing at 5 p.m.

The other game, against the United Services, will be played at Sookunpo on Friday, also commencing at 5 p.m.

ARSENAL STILL UNBEATEN HOME LEAGUER Games Again Draw Record Crowds

London, Oct. 25.

Arsenal, surviving the hazards of their thirteenth match, today maintained the distinction of being the only unbeaten side in the Football League, but the leaders of the other sections—West Bromwich Albion, Queen's Park Rangers and Hull City—all suffered reverses.

Crowds for today's matches returned once more to well over the million mark, and 60,000 watched the game at Highbury, where Arsenal and Everton scored a goal apiece in the second half. Everton secured their point through a penalty in the late stages of the game.

Unnecessary vigour spoiled an otherwise fine game, and a few apples were thrown as the players left the field.

With Preston North End only drawing at home with Sunderland, Arsenal still lead the Division 1 table by one point, but they should have increased this today.

They had the better of the play against Everton, but nothing went right for them near the goal until mid-way in the second half, when Lewis headed past Sagar to give them a well-deserved goal. It then looked as if Arsenal would win the match for they continued to storm the Everton goal.

They could not add to their lead, however, and nine minutes from the end Everton scored a lucky equaliser on a penalty by Wainwright.

Arsenal have accomplished a feat rarely, if ever, achieved by a First Division club in remaining unbeaten since the beginning of the season and having only seven goals scored against them in thirteen matches played.

They will, however, have to be on their toes next Saturday, for they will be entertained by their old rivals, Chelsea, at Stamford Bridge. Chelsea are going into special training for the match.

The latter lost a hard match today—a "London Derby" match against Charlton Athletic. The Athletic scored a well-deserved 3-1 victory before over 60,000 people, the biggest crowd of the day. Twice in the second half they were playing with only ten men, through injuries, and each time, although depleted, they scored.

The Second Division leaders, West Bromwich Albion, received a shock from West Ham United before their largest crowd of the season two up in nine minutes, with goals by Wright.

West Bromwich monopolised the play after this, but their shooting was erratic and they could only reduce the arrears eight minutes from the end, with a goal by Walsh.—Reuter.

Quoting Communist estimates, the writer said that the Nationalist High Command are retaining only 21 of 248 regular brigades to police their rear.

As a result, "the six provinces of Hunan, Kwangsi, Kwuchow, Huikien, Chekiang and Kiangsu, there is not a single regular army unit." This state of affairs was fully exposed by the Communist penetrations into Central China on several fronts, the commentator said.

He said that the reason for the Government's strategic blunders lies in one fundamental misconception of the Nationalist "Brain Trust," who still regards the Communists as a mere bunch of crude fighters and all along underestimated the actual and underlying strength of the Reds.

The writer added that the Nationalists must shorten their combat lines and regain their waning superiority in the area between the Yellow and the Yangtze rivers, if they intend to fight longer and a more successful war.

It would be strategically unsound, no matter how important it is politically, to rush more reinforcements into Manchuria from Shantung and Hopei at this critical moment when the Communists are endeavouring to stabilise their gains around the Tachien Mountains (on the Hupsh-Honan border) and fasten their expansion their activities up to the Yellow River.

"If the Nationalists still insist on conducting warfare over some 1,400 miles, from Changchun to Yenan, the consequences might involve the loss of control, either in part or entirely, over the Central China plain, where the destiny of many a Chinese kingdom and empire was doomed."—Reuter's APP and Associated Press.

Kirin Battle Now In Top Gear
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The writer added that the Nationalists must shorten their combat lines and regain their waning superiority in the area between the Yellow and the Yangtze rivers, if they intend to fight longer and a more successful war.

It would be strategically unsound, no matter how important it is politically, to rush more reinforcements into Manchuria from Shantung and Hopei at this critical moment when the Communists are endeavouring to stabilise their gains around the Tachien Mountains (on the Hupsh-Honan border) and fasten their expansion their activities up to the Yellow River.

"If the Nationalists still insist on conducting warfare over some 1,400 miles, from Changchun to Yenan, the consequences might involve the loss of control, either in part or entirely, over the Central China plain, where the destiny of many a Chinese kingdom and empire was doomed."—Reuter's APP and Associated Press.

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MacKinnon Wins China Open Golf

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

Jim B. MacKinnon, of San Francisco, won the first postwar China Open Golf Championship here today with an aggregate of 297 for 72 holes.

MacKinnon, the 1941 amateur golf champion of Manila, led throughout the two days play.

Yesterday he took 151 and today in steady drive he returned a card of 146.

Tony Ricketta, the British favourite for the title, finished second with an aggregate of 311 with rounds of 81, 70, 81 and 73.—Reuter.

Wavell Hits At Cricket

Aberdeen, Oct. 26.

Cricket on its inception on the village green was a reasonable enough game for Saturday afternoon, "but it seems to me to have developed on extravagant lines, a prodigal of time and effort out of all proportion to its importance," said Field-Marshal Lord Wavell, in what he called a light-hearted speech here today.

The former Viceroy of India, who was being installed as Chancellor of Aberdeen University, said that the founder of Lord's Cricket Ground and Dr. W. G. Grace must have caused to waste more manpower than most people. "One is on delicate ground in criticising cricket but perhaps I may venture to do so at this distance from Lords and the Oval."

"That 22 grown men (or 25 if the umpires and scorers are included) should spend three, four or even more days on the game and should go on doing so for months on end, seems to an outsider to be the height of absurdity."

Lord Wavell did not spare football either. "Professional football nowadays is an exhibition of still better waste, the greater proportion of which are merely spectators and seldom or never play," he said.

"There could be little real team spirit in a side labelled with the name of a town which most of its picked players perhaps saw for the first time when they changed by transfer fee."—Reuter.

London, Oct. 26.

Walter Donaldson beat Fred Davis by 82 frames to 63 in the world professional snooker championship final, which was concluded at Leicester Square Hall, London, tonight. Donaldson had already made sure of winning the title yesterday.—Reuter.

Triple Open Bowls Championships

The Omar brothers swamped F. X. Monteiro, M. A. Carvalho and E. D. Sousa (Skip) in the quarter finals of the Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship played at Austin Road yesterday.

Opening with a lead of three shots, the three Omars confined their opponents to scoring on six heads.

The winners lost a shot to Sousa's rink on the second head, another single on the 10th, a two on the 14th, a single on the 17th, a three on the 19th and a four on the 20th.

The final score of 26 chalked up by the Omars comprised four threes, three twos, and eight singles.

Two other games were played on the same green in the morning and resulted in a 17-13 victory for U.A. Ramjhan, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adel (Skip) against J. A. S. Alves, A. G. Lopes and E. M. Alarcon (Skip) and a win of 28-11 for R. P. Phillips, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie (Skip) over J. Chubb, A. E. P. Guest and T. Madar (Skip).

Filipinos Beaten
Entertaining the Filipino Club to a friendly game at Cox's Path, the Kowloon Cricket Club trounced the visitors by 118 shots to 45 yesterday.

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